

Spring Crisis

John D Offered To Resign

OTTAWA (UPI)—John Diefenbaker offered to resign as prime minister at least three times during the crisis that felled his Conservative government last February.

At one point, he was said even to have named his justice minister of the day, Donald Fleming, as his successor.



Delayed Alert

'We'll Be Vassals Forever'

OTTAWA (UPI) — An "impassioned appeal" by then external affairs minister Howard Green to the federal cabinet persuaded John Diefenbaker to withhold support of United States actions to meet the Cuban crisis.

Peter Newman, in *Renegade in Power: The Diefenbaker Years*, says the former prime minister was ready to put Canada's NORAD component on an increased alert until Green made the "most impassioned appeal of his political life."

He quotes Green as saying: "If we go along with the Americans now we'll be their vassals forever."

But eventually pressure from North American Air Defence Command, the U.S. State Department and the Canadian military establishment proved

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This information — unconfirmed by Diefenbaker himself — is provided in an unofficial biography of the Conservative leader, *Renegade in Power: The Diefenbaker Years*, (McClelland and Stewart) written by Maclean's magazine's Ottawa editor, Peter Newman.

PRIME FEATURE

Prime feature of the book — highly critical of Mr. Diefenbaker — is its detailed outline of the cabinet crisis which helped to bring down the Conservative government in February and led to its eventual defeat by Lester Pearson's Liberals in the April 8 general election.

According to Newman, the abortive cabinet revolt, set off by dissatisfaction over Diefenbaker's "procrastination," reached its first real showdown Feb. 3, two days before the government's parliamentary defeat, during "one of the most extraordinary cabinet sessions in Canadian political history" at the prime minister's Sussex Drive residence.

CLEAR STATEMENT

Trade Minister George Hees, the leading anti-Diefenbaker man, who is said to have forced the Sunday meeting, asked the prime minister for a clear statement on the nuclear defence issue, but "was shouted down by the cabinet's anti-nuclear wing." At this point, the book says, Defence Minister Douglas Harkness delivered a "scathing attack" against Diefenbaker, declaring that the cabinet, the Conservative party and the entire country had lost confidence in him.

"Diefenbaker looked menacingly at Harkness and branded him a traitor," Newman continues. "He pounded the table and demanded that all his supporters stand up."

NINE SEATED

"When nine ministers remained seated, he was stunned. Then he turned away, muttering: 'I resign . . . I'm going'."

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American, Russian Arrested by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI announced Tuesday night the arrest of an American electrical engineer and a chauffeur for a Russian trading corporation on espionage conspiracy charges.

The FBI said the two men were arrested on a parking lot outside the railway station at Englewood, N.J. Also detained were two employees of the Russian mission to the United Nations, the FBI said.

The FBI said the conspiracy involved documents and other data relating to a highly sensitive air force contract being handled by the American's employer, International Electric Corporation of Paramus, N.J.

CONTROL ADMINISTRATOR

The FBI identified two men arrested as: John William Butenko, 38, a control administrator in the field operations division of the International Electric Corporation.

Igor A. Ivanov, 33, of New York, an Amtorg Trading Corporation chauffeur.

NET IN PARKING LOT

Butenko met with Gleb A. Pavlov, 38, an attaché of the Russian mission to the United Nations in New York City, Hoover said, adding that FBI agents observed Butenko and the Russian engaged in extensive activity Tuesday night to assure the secrecy of their meeting. As the meeting broke up, FBI men moved in and arrested Butenko in his car leaving the parking lot.



Embattled Chief



Loyalist Leader



Insurgent General

Nanaimo Family

Father, Children Dead
Mother Flees to Hospital

SHOTS KILL THREE

NANAIMO—A family dispute here last night erupted in a burst of gunfire that killed a boy and girl and their father.

Dead are Glenda Salo, 5; Roy Salo, 13, and Erling W. Salo, 45.

Mrs. Irene Asta Salo, only other person at the family home, 606 Lambert in Harewood, managed to escape and was taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital where she was given sedatives by the family doctor.

Two other daughters, Rebecca, 18, and Kirsty, 16, were at the theatre at the time of the shooting.

Wheat

Union Fined \$12,000

CHICAGO (AP)—A U.S. federal judge fined a labor union local \$12,000 Tuesday for its refusal to load wheat on the Canadian grain freighter John Ericsson.

The judge, James B. Parsons of U.S. district court, also sharply criticized the union in a case that has attracted wide attention in the United States and Canada.

SIX MONTHS

The union is Local 418 of the Grain Workers Union. For more than six months members of the local have refused to pour grain into the holds of vessels owned by Upper Lakes Shipping Limited of Toronto.

The local members said they were acting in sympathy with the Seafarers' International Union. The company once drew its crew from the ranks of the SIU but switched last year to the Canadian Maritime Union. That caused a flare-up of inter-union tension.

FOUR DAYS

Parsons fined local 418 \$2,000 for each of four days—Oct. 4, 7, 11 and 26—on which members declined to put wheat aboard the John Ericsson.

The court-allowed the previous fines totalling \$14,000 against the local to stand. That means the local owed \$26,000 as of Tuesday if its appeal to a higher court is lost.

Irving Friedman, lawyer for the local, said its income is only \$1,500 a month.

Mr. Salo was a field inspector with MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. at Port Alberni, and according to RCMP had been living apart from his family for some time.

CAME HOME

Last evening, police said, the father came home after apparently having been drinking. An argument developed, in the course of which Mr. Salo picked up a .303 rifle and began firing.

Mrs. Salo, only person at the scene, was in a state of shock and could not say clearly what had happened.

RCMP CALLED

RCMP were called to the Lambert Street house just before 7:30 p.m., to find the three bodies.

The older sisters, notified at the theatre, are staying with friends.

A coroner's inquest will be called.

SOMEONE DEAD

Mrs. Salo, having escaped, apparently made her way to the hospital on her own. She arrived in a state of hysteria and announced there was someone dead.

The multiple slaying was Nanaimo's first in more than a year.

The body of mechanic Leslie Dixon, 19, 722 Connaught, was discovered in his car in a lover's lane just outside Nanaimo, Oct. 16, 1962. He had been shot twice.

FOUND DEAD

His girl friend practical nurse Diane Phipps, 19, 630 Fifth Street, was found dead in an abandoned junk yard under some automobile parts. She had a gunshot wound in the head.

Police are still seeking the killer.

Hurricane Slugs Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — Reports of damage began to mount Tuesday night as Hurricane Ginny moved across the Maritimes on a course toward western Newfoundland.

Many small buildings were knocked over by the winds that hit 100 miles an hour. Dozens of small vessels broke their moorings and were piled up on shore and at least one freighter met the same fate.

Flames fanned by the high winds destroyed one of Nova Scotia's showcase farms near Amherst. Telephone lines were down in many coastal areas.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

Wide Margins

Grits Win Two More Test Votes

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government beat back two more non-confidence motions in the Commons Tuesday night, both by overwhelming margins.

A Creditiste motion went down 210 to 77 and a Conservative issue was defeated 155 to 85.

In both votes the government drew heavy support from opposition groups.

On the first, the 13 Creditistes

were backed by only eight New Democrats and six Social Crediters in their move to condemn nuclear bases in Quebec.

Against this lineup were the 119 Liberals, 88 Conservatives and five New Democrats.

DEFENCE CRITICISM

Only the 85 Conservatives supported that party's motion, based on criticism of defence policies. It was opposed by the 119 Liberals, 15 New Democrats, eight Social Crediters and 13 Creditistes.

During the defence debate which preceded the vote-taking, Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto Greenwood) said he felt the debate was premature since the special defence committee had yet to report.

DEFEATIST MOTION

He said his party would reject the Conservative non-confidence motion on the grounds it was defeatist and pessimistic in assuming that the work of the committee had been frustrated by Defence Minister Hellyer.

The committee could do good work and the NDP accepted Mr. Hellyer's assurance that its findings would be useful.

RAPS WORDING

As for the Creditiste sub-amendment, he said he regretted its wording since defence is a matter applying to all Canada rather than the "state of Quebec" alone.

But the NDP had long maintained a stand against nuclear arms in Canada and would vote for the Creditiste sub-amendment "in the light of that well-known opposition."

'Lots of Guts'

One-Armed Man Battles Grizzly

CANIM LAKE, B.C. (CP)—A 50-year-old Indian guide took on an 800-pound grizzly, matching a wooden arm and hook against the bear's overwhelming power.

They fought for minutes while two hunters shot again and again and literally blew the animal off the guide.

It happened Friday in rugged country north of Kamloops and the story was told by the doctor who closed Eddy Dixon's wounds with 40 stitches.

"Dixon and one of the hunters both put shots into the bear," said Dr. Peter Mudge. "The bear chased one hunter down the hill. Then it started to chase the other hunter. But he was an old fellow and Dixon, fearing the man couldn't outrun the bear, did a courageous thing. He waved his gun to attract the bear to him."

"The bear came toward Dixon, grabbed his rifle and split it in two like that. Then he struck Dixon with his paw, sending him to the ground."

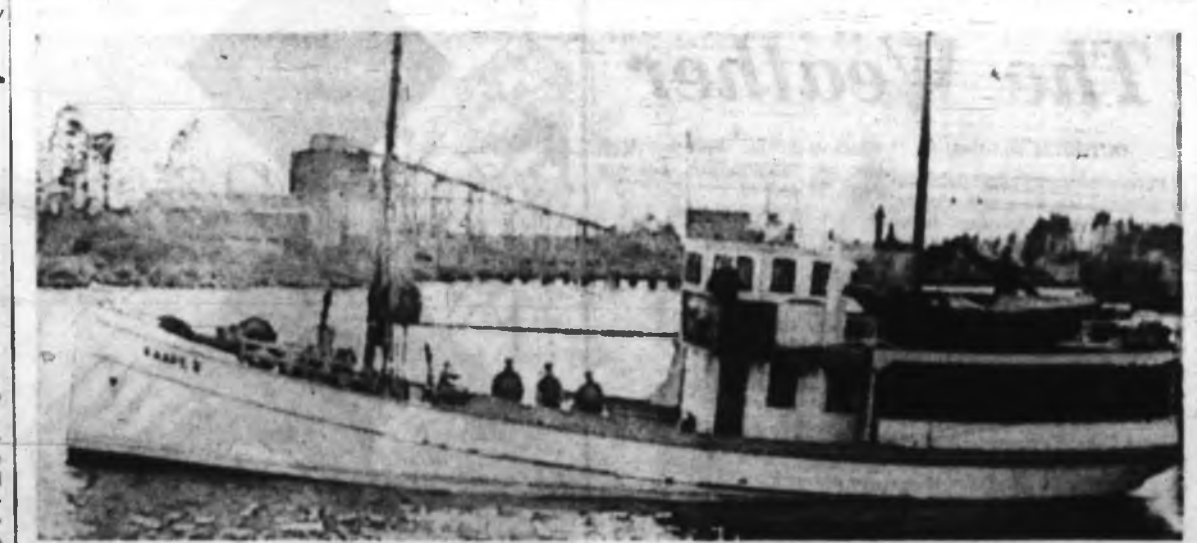
"Dixon got severe cuts to his scalp and right arm. While the bear was over him, the American hunters kept pumping bullets into the grizzly. He was huge. About 800 pounds they say. After it was over they counted 13 shells."

"Dixon has a lot of guts. He was quite calm. He had to ride four miles on horseback before he could get to the ground again to get a ride into town. He didn't complain at all, though he must have been in pain."

Dependable Pane Killer

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The owner of a San Diego janitorial service has been arrested on suspicion of breaking more than 200 dirty windows he was hired to clean.

Police said Bernard Polard, 24, of the Dependable Maintenance and Janitorial Service, had hoped the customer would blame juveniles for the breakage. But a private investigator took film of the incident, officers said.



Halibut fishing vessel Kaare II at Kiska, Alaska

Brave Ship Kaare Missing a Week

A ship that survived German attacks and Atlantic weather in 1940 is the object of a search in the Queen Charlotte-Prince Rupert area.

The Vancouver-based halibut boat Kaare II has not been heard from since Wednesday and a RCAF Air-Sea Rescue spokesman said the 68-foot boat appears to be detained and delayed somewhere, but they are assuming that the craft, with

six men on board is still afloat and is probably sheltering in an isolated cove.

The news recalls a story in the Sunday Colonist Islander magazine of October, 1954, by George Nicholson, well known west coast author, who told of the Kaare II's part in the escape from the Nazis by a number of Norwegians.

She was owned and skippered

by Otter Novik and one night smuggled 23 people under the noses of German sentries and crossed the sea, retreating across the Atlantic to Canada.

After fishing for a time off Canada's east coast she was sailed through the Panama Canal to B.C.

Here it was sold to Anfeld Antonsen, the missing skipper.

His son John and his father Anfeld senior are all on board the missing vessel.

Hakon Novik, now in Vancouver and who was on board her when she fled the Nazis, said last night he can't see her having gone down in a storm.

"If she's gone down she must have hit a reef. We ran into a lot of weather in the years we had her."

"She was a brave ship. It's sad to think she may not be around any more," he said.

The boat has not been heard from since Oct. 23 and a search was started Monday with two aircraft and four ships involved. On their way to the area were two Canadian Coast Guard cutters, the Deady and the Alexander Mackenzie.

BULLETIN

Four women were injured, one critically, in a two-car crash just before midnight last night at Trans-Canada Highway and Heinichen Road. Langford ambulances took three victims, including the most seriously hurt, to St. Joseph's Hospital and the fourth to Royal Jubilee.

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I'll Resign, Said John D

to resign... Donald (Fleming) name you as my successor? Alvin Hamilton, Gordon Churchill and Michael Starr (agriculture, veterans affairs and labor ministers respectively) walked out behind him.

Your Good Health

Gas Heater Fumes Can Be Dangerous

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: Could sitting in a room with an open gas heater cause one to be nervous and have palpitation of the heart? Isn't gas poisonous? — R. L.

Fumes of burning gas (coal, wood, oil or any other fuel) contain carbon monoxide, and are deadly poisons.

Small amounts of monoxide, and it doesn't take much to have an effect, can cause palpitation. Headache and drowsiness, however, are usually the first signs of monoxide poisoning.

I question whether the fumes themselves would make you nervous, but the headache, palpitation or other discomforts might do so.

CHIMNEY OPEN?
If the heater is in a fireplace, the fumes will go up the chimney and no danger will result—that is if the chimney is open. But if the flue is plugged, or closed with a damper, then the fumes will disperse into the room.

With a fireplace, there's no doubt as to whether the chimney is open. Smoke from the fire can promptly bother you so that you do something about it. The danger is from fumes that don't create much smoke. They still produce carbon monoxide though!

CAN'T SEE, SMELL IT
You can't see or smell monoxide. That is why, year after year, people die of monoxide poisoning, and others become ill from it.

While many fuel gases are not poisonous, they can be dangerous in a tightly closed room simply by depriving the occupant of enough oxygen—asphyxiation, but not poisoning.

There is only one safe rule: Never have a fire inside an enclosed building unless a chimney, stack or vent is provided to let the fumes escape.

As to gas itself being poisonous, generally speaking, it isn't very dangerous. Natural gas is not, and neither are many other forms of heating or "bottled" gas. The exception is artificial gas produced from the incomplete combustion of coal or oil.

When gas that is poisonous is sold for household or industrial use, manufacturers provide it with a strong unpleasant odor so that people will notice it quickly and shut off any leaks.

Dr. Molner: Someone told me that eating a lot of raw onions caused high blood pressure. Is this true?—W. E. H.

If you mean is it true that "someone" told you that, I'm sure it's so. This is one of those old wives' tales that persists. But if you mean whether onions cause high blood pressure, the answer is no.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a niece, seven years old, and her hair is turning grey. She seems to be healthy, but has had some circumstances which could cause worry. Do you think this problem has anything to do with it?—L. R.

The direct cause of greyness is loss of pigment in the hair shaft, and it can run in families just as skin coloring can vary. Emotional disturbances are known to cause hair to turn grey in some instances, so if the child has been under a profoundly upsetting circumstance, it could be a factor.

Most Critical Point Reached In Mine Rescue

BROISTEDT, West Germany (AP)—Rescuers early today reached the most critical phase of their operation to free three men trapped since last Thursday in a flooded iron ore mine.

Accord Lost

BEDFORTH, England (UPI)—Eight choir members at an Anglican church are on strike because they are tired of singing the same old hymns the same way week after week. "Some of the choir members," said curate Rev. Peter Downey, "are out of harmony with the organist."

at which Diefenbaker, lacking the rank-and-file support, might have lost the power struggle.

Vassals Forever

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too great and a full 42 hours after it was requested the Canadian units went into an increased state of readiness just as the crisis was beginning to ease, Newman says.

He writes that Green pleaded that reconsideration—Diefenbaker had already given tentative approval to the alert after meeting with then defence Minister Douglas Harkness—be given to "blindly following the United States lead."

The former external affairs minister, who lost his Vancouver-Quebec seat in April's election, was the former Conservative government's spokesman for anti-nuclear groups and an exponent of disarmament.

After Green's appeal "Diefenbaker jumped into the ensuing debate to back up Green's statement, and that was enough to swing the cabinet against Harkness who was ordered not to permit the alert of Canadian forces," Newman says.

While President Kennedy was ordering the naval blockade of Cuba to take effect the following day—Wednesday—Green refused to accept a telephone call from NORAD deputy commander C. R. Simons, a Canadian, who had been telephoning government officials in Ottawa trying to persuade them to approve the alert.

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Plea for Winter Clothing

Need Is Desperate

That old winter coat or sweater you were planning to throw out may be of some use to someone less fortunate.

The Unitarian Service Committee of the Canada Work Group of Greater Victoria has launched an appeal for all types of warm clothing and underwear.

They are asking that the garments donated should be whole and have at least six months wear in them.

Topic: Estate

How to get your house in order before you die is the subject of a panel in Oak Bay Junior High School tonight sponsored by the Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club.

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France Rakes NATO

PARIS (UPI) — French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville yesterday said the structure of NATO is out of date and called for sweeping reorganization of the 15-nation alliance.

LAND, SEA, AIR

That was the reason, he said, for the removal of the bulk of French land, sea and air forces from NATO by President de Gaulle.

The day when other European members of the alliance show the same will, reorganization of the Atlantic Alliance on a durable basis will be possible," he said.

If the present "out-of-date" NATO setup is prolonged indefinitely, Couve de Murville said, there is risk of "disruptive revisions." He did not elaborate.

DIFFICULT ALLY

The foreign minister conceded that France "is perhaps a difficult ally . . . but she is above all a loyal and sure ally."

Other major points: ● France favors total nuclear disarmament and will propose again at the right moment an agreement to ban manufacture of vehicles for launching nuclear weapons. He said the partial nuclear test ban treaty—which France has not signed — has not altered Russia's cold war position.

● Soviet determination to perpetuate the division of Germany and get the West out of Berlin remains unchanged.

● There has been no real relaxation of East-West tensions recently.

● There is no basis for a genuine East-West agreement with the Soviets at the moment and for that reason France will not take part in any U.S.-Soviet cold war talks.

French Fly Test Kite

PARIS (UPI) — France has begun a discreet sounding-out of a number of countries, some in Latin America, about their likely attitude to its planned 1966 H-bomb tests in the Pacific, it was learned Tuesday. First indications were France can't count on much support if the matter goes before the UN.

The diplomatic soundings followed sharp protests by several Pacific nations, including Chile, Australia and New Zealand.



Death Missed

Firemen cushion head of Chinese boy trapped for hour after four-story tenement collapsed in Hong Kong. Other rescuers freed boy, who is recovering in hospital. Collapse killed one person, injured 12. —(AP Photofax)

Cancers Killed By Beam

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The ruby laser, an instrument that concentrates light into a single-wavelength, high-energy beam, has been used to eliminate implanted cancers in laboratory animals, a Boston surgical team reported Monday.

Dr. Paul McGuff of Tufts-New England Centre Hospital in Boston cautioned that the animal experiments are at a preliminary stage, and the team has no plans yet for trying the treatment on human cancer patients.

LIGHT FLASHES

In a report at the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. McGuff said about 50 per cent of malignant melanomas implanted in the cheek pouch of hamsters were destroyed by one or two flashes of laser light.

About half the treated tumors at first showed only a tiny burn, but within a few days began to shrink and in about two weeks disappeared, Dr. McGuff related.

Vatican Council

Emphasis Reduced On Marian Study

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican ecumenical council decided Tuesday to consider a theological topic about the Virgin Mary within a document concerning the Roman Catholic Church as a whole, rather than give her the emphasis of a special study.

The vote was close, 1,114 to 1,074.

REVISE TOPIC

The council's theological commission now will have to revise the Marian topic, or schema, to fit consideration of the blessed Virgin's place in Catholic theology into the broad schema on the nature of the church, "de ecclesia."

Council fathers insisted their action did not downgrade the mother of Christ. But the decision in St. Peter's Basilica was clearly a change in council handling of theological topics and could affect Catholicism's relations with other Christians in a quest for unity. Protestants often have criticized the Roman Catholic emphasis on Mary.

"The Marian document is now to become part of a Christ-centred concept of the church," said Rev. Bernard Haring, a German Redemptorist priest.

Esquimalt Lions Plan Bonfire

Esquimalt Lions will hold their Halloween bonfire Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Bullen Park on Lyall Street and on Colville Road near Lampson. A firecracker display will be under the control of adults.

U.K. Shows Flag In Southeast Asia

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is adding guided-missile warships to its Far Eastern Fleet in a military buildup aimed as a deterrent against "trouble-makers" in southeast Asia, government sources said Tuesday.

The bolstering of naval strength, which has been in progress for some time, appeared to be prompted mainly by British determination to counter the expansionist aims of President Sukarno of Indonesia.

Sukarno has been voicing threats against the new federation of Malaysia and British diplomatic assessments hold that he appears firmly set on a course of expansionism in Southeast Asia.

The Far Eastern Fleet has been reinforced with aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines. According to the Admiralty, guided-missile destroyers will join the fleet in the next few months.

The sources said the government does not anticipate fighting in the area. But it seeks to avert trouble by having a powerful deterrent on hand.

Admiral Sir Varyl Begg, Supreme Commander in the Far East, was summoned to London last month for consultations.

He met with chiefs of staff and Lord Mountbatten, Chief of the Defence Staff. Immediate and long-range strategy were reviewed and the military buildup was seen to suggest Britain is taking pre-emptive measures for any eventuality, now or later.

Britain is reported to have advised Australia and New Zealand to increase their military contributions to the defence of southeast Asia.

British diplomats do not anticipate all-out Indonesian military action. But the sources said Britain is determined to make it clear to Indonesia and other "troublemakers" open aggression will not be tolerated.

Family Affair

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Two motorists collided, got out to argue and found they were father and son. Donald Akers, 23, had a jammed accelerator and flat tire which sent his automobile out of control into his father's car. Neither was hurt seriously.

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	50c-1901 2.00	1c-1886 8.00
	50c-1902 2.00	1c-1925 10.00
	50c-1903 1.00	5c-1913 2.00
	50c-1904 12.00	5c-1914 2.00
	50c-1905 10.00	5c-1925D 1.00
	50c-1906 1.50	5c-1926 5.00
	50c-1911 3.00	5c-1916D 40.00
	50c-1914 1.00	10c-1921 4.00
	50c-1915 4.00	10c-1925 1.00
	50c-1916 12.00	10c-1931 1.00
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Nuclear Control

IT MAY NOT be as pointless as a U.S. atomic sci-
entist says for Britain's prime minister to "dredge
up," as he terms it, Britain's role in the production
of atomic power. Sir Alec Douglas-Home appears to
think otherwise.

The latter obviously considers it necessary to cor-
rect the widely-held view that atomic development
was primarily an American affair, presumably to
infuse his countrymen afresh with the capabilities of
the British nation. The prime minister stated that
Britain was first in the field with the nuclear deter-
rent and only its physical vulnerability during the war
caused the early transfer of the project across the
Atlantic. The first atomic bomb was the joint work
of scientists of both nations but it is a fact that Brit-
ain's share in the project has been downgraded.

What is perhaps surprising about the revival of
this point is that Britain's new prime minister should
have mentioned it as a factor in the byelection cam-
paign he is waging in order to secure a seat in the
Commons subsequent to his surrender of his peerage.
Offhand this would scarcely seem to be an election
issue of immediate concern.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home appears, however, to be
stressing the independent role he means to follow as
the leader of the British government. While stating
that his country will never use nuclear missiles unless
the life of the country is in danger, he says flatly that
the Polaris missiles Britain is scheduled to receive
from the United States will be under sole British
control. The two countries are close allies, he made
clear, but Britain will have complete freedom as to
their use.

This contrasts noticeably with the nuclear agree-
ment concluded between Ottawa and Washington gov-
erning the control of either the nuclear warheads on
American jet interceptors stationed in Canada or the
warheads on Canadian home-based aircraft, and the
use of the Eomarc weapon fitted with nuclear ex-
plosive.

The details of this agreement have been kept
secret, not even Parliament being allowed to know
whether or not Canada has any freedom of action
with respect to these weapons on Canadian soil.

Mr. Pearson should be as forthright as Sir Alec
Douglas-Home in his desire to protect Canada's inde-
pendent use of its nuclear deterrents. And he should
be equally frank in telling the country where it stands
in this vitally important matter.

Hospital Standards

AN INVESTIGATION by British Columbia's deputy
minister of health into one specific alleged in-
stance of government policies resulting in an extraor-
dinarily high infant mortality rate in a hospital can
hardly supply a satisfactory answer to the broader
claims, made at a convention of the B.C. Hospital As-
sociation, of provincial financial "harassment" leading
to a relatively poor standard of care.

One need not dwell long on the possibility of bias
entering into the deputy minister's inquiry into the
circumstances of the one hospital purportedly hav-
ing an infant death rate "twice what it should have been,"
even though political critics of government policies
have made much of this aspect. To find the facts in
a definite case should be a straightforward job, not
subject to protective interpretation even if this were
the investigator's temptation.

Was the mortality rate twice as high as is gen-
erally counted as acceptable in North American in-
stitutions? Was the maternity nursing staff proportionate
to those in hospitals where the rate was normal? To
whom or what was the shortage of staff, if any, at-
tributable? Did the hospital receive less provincial
aid in this respect than others? These are the ques-
tions that beg attention, and the answers should be
already on the records.

Serious doubts, however, will have been raised in
the public mind about the effects of government fi-
nancial policy on B.C. hospital standards in general
by other figures cited by Dr. R. E. Adams of Victoria,
in support of his contention that the province has been
left at the post in hospital progress and is not keeping
up with standards of patient care.

As is often the case with statistics, these figures
and others instanced by Health Minister Eric Martin
paint two different pictures of the hospital situation in
British Columbia, the latter glowing and the former
dismal, showing the province lagging far behind na-
tional averages in several respects.

The discrepancy seems enough to warrant more
than dismissal by the government, and more than a
mere investigation of a single supposed example, if
the people of the province are not to harbor misgiv-
ings. And if a study should be undertaken on this
broader scale, only the complete and obvious impar-
tiality of the investigators would result in public con-
fidence in the verity of the findings.

Window Dressing

MEMBERS of the Commons defence committee, os-
tensibly designed to inquire into matters of
policy and defensive measures so that it might aid the
government in its decisions, have complained more
than once that they are bypassed by a government
which initiates policy without paying attention to their
views.

One member in fact describes the committee sim-
ply as "a window-dressing show," with the government
continuing to make policy decisions as it pleases.

None of this, however, prevents the committee
taking off for a trip abroad to continue the studies
it thus must think are useless. It has agreed—unani-
mously and without discussion, he it noted—to make
an all-expense paid visit to Britain and Europe next
month, there to inspect military establishments and
talk to overseas military authorities.

What good this will do if as so many of the com-
mittee seem to think they are merely a facade with-
out real purpose is not easy to see. They promise an
interim report to Parliament before Christmas, but
if they constitute only "window dressing" without in-
fluence on government decisions Parliament won't
benefit much as a result.

It should be a nice free junket, however, which
serves to indicate the value to national affairs this
much advance-touted defence committee is proving
to be.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ..."
By TOM TAYLOR

ACCORDING to Mr. Khrush-
chev his country will
leave the moon alone, for a
while at any rate. The Soviet
Union plans no manned flights
in that direction.

This is a surprise, but it
would be a welcome one if
America followed suit. I think
most of us would feel safer if
the only man left in the moon
was the chap who beams be-
signally on us when it happens
that the orb he inhabits lights
up the earth.

I presume, mind you, that
he is not all that popular with
the car parkers on the Dallas
Road waterfront of an even-
ing, who doubtless prefer that
he should turn off the illum-
ination.

Of course it's problemat-
ical that he is a man, even if
some of his proponents think
that he is and moreover is
leaning on a fork adorned
with a bundle of sticks he
picked up, peculiarly enough,
on a Sunday.

Another notion is that he
has a dog to keep him com-
pany, the poetic variations on
this theme being numerous.

A pity this couldn't be the
extent of our wonder about
the earth's satellite.

I have been looking up the
kind of books that inform one
about these matters and I
find the Greeks had a word
for the man in the moon. They
called him a woman. At least
they gave feminine names to
the moon, which is fair enough
—many a girl may sport a
ring on her finger because of
the influence of its rays—ex-
cept in one instance that
evokes the habit of giving fe-
male captives to destructive
hurricanes.

They called the moon He-
cate, a lady who in classical
mythology was the queen of
the witches, but happily only
when the moon had set and be-
fore it had risen. Presumably
it was up to all sorts of tricks
when she was out of sight.

There are other legends at-
tributed to the moon, imagined
in unlearned days and there-
fore scorned by today's realis-
tic age, which cannot leave
well enough alone but must
probe into all the secrets of
the universe. The moon was
supposed to be a treasure
house, but not the kind cal-
culated to please the first astro-
naut who steps thereon, pre-
suming that some day he does.

It was treasure comprised
of everything wasted on earth—
misspent time, wealth, talent,
broken vows, and unfulfilled
desires. A Pandora's box of
human failures, in short.

Nothing then to induce a
colossal effort to visit the
moon or its alleged inhabi-
tants, is there?

These of course are fairy
fancies but they have a cer-
tain academic security about
them. One can play with the
ideas they summon without
harm. It will be a different
story if ever mankind has
reasons to visit the moon on his
own reality.

Mr. Khrushchev may change
his mind about launching an
earthman to find out the truth
about this believed-to-be-arid
sphere, and probably will. In
the meantime it appears that
at the moment his country
simply cannot afford the ex-
pense involved.

Sending a manned space
vehicle to the moon is expen-
sive, astronomically so. It is
estimated for instance that the
American space program to
reach this goal will amount to
something like 30 billion dol-
lars, or more.

Put in perspective this sum
is about five times the size
of the annual Canadian
budget, which gives you an
idea of the immense cost of
such a venture. It is no won-
der that second thoughts are
being advocated across the
line, in light of Mr. Khrush-
chev's withdrawal from the
race.

America seems able to af-
ford almost anything, and it
is not our prerogative to tell
it how to spend its money.
But in any context this does
seem a tremendous extrava-
gance, enough of itself per-
haps to warrant inclusion in
the legendary list of misspent
wealth, supposedly, in the
moon's treasure house.

Man is a pursuing animal
and always has been. That
indeed is why we enjoy the
amusements we do today, the
result of endless exploration
and the quest for knowledge.
But it would be more reason-
ing if he stopped short at the
earth which sustains him and
let the moon be.

In the nuclear age it is the
uses to which men on the
moon might be put—they are
not bent on going up there
merely for fun—that gives
room for disquiet.

A pity, in truth, the moon
couldn't be left to Grecian
mythology even if it did do
damage to feminine reputa-
tion.

Knowing that whatever
good thing any man doeth,
the same shall be received of
the Lord, whether he be bond or
free.—Ephesians, 6:8.



"Half step! Half step! You keep marching too fast."

Washington Calling

Question of National Will

By MARQUIS CHILDS

TO realize how deeply com-
mitted the United States
government is to the manned
journey to the moon you have
only to take a look at the
Michoud operation of the Na-
tional Aeronautics and Space
Administration here in New
Orleans.

It is a world so complex, so
highly technical, that the ordi-
nary individual is bewildered.
Millions of miles of wiring,
thousands upon thousands of
valves and compressors go into
an engine that must function
with timing measured in thou-
sandths of a second while burn-
ing liquid hydrogen and oxygen
at an incredible rate per minute.

To take a great cylinder some-
what less than half the size of
the Empire State Building, stuff
it with machines of a complexity
undreamed of a decade ago, put
three men aboard and shoot it
into outer space—that is the task
currently calling on the best
technical brains and skill of men
all over the country. To ask
whether this is a task worth so
much brainpower and so many
billions of dollars is to raise a
fundamental question of national
purpose and will.

In May, 1961, President Ken-
edy called for a manned lunar
landing by 1970. When Congress
and the country seemed to
accept this goal, the vast enter-
prise went forward. It calls for
construction costs alone of \$30
billion. While Michoud, where
Stage One of the current Saturn I
and later the lunar Saturn V are
being constructed, is big, it is
dwarfed by the structure at
Cape Canaveral to house Saturn
V before the launch. That build-
ing will hold the Capitol in Wash-
ington, including the dome and
the wings, without any trouble,
and the door to let the rocket
out is 47 stories high.

Currently in Congress and the
country questions are being
raised about the 1970 goal. The
house cut a large sum out of
NASA's budgetary request for
the current fiscal year, suggest-
ing the familiar threat of the
annual appropriation system.
Applied to so vast a project
which already has such a large
momentum the result could be
confusion worse compounded and
a cost even greater than the
estimated \$30 billion.

Top NASA officials say that
their best guess is that the
Soviets will make a soft un-
manned instrument landing on
the moon before the year's
end. The television pictures
this device sends back to the
Russian space centre will
make sensational news around
the world.

This puts the question of
U.S. national purpose in even
sharper perspective. While
America reacts to the new So-
viet challenge with a demand
for more speed? Or will the
country take the Soviet suc-
cess of instrument exploration
as proof that manned landing
is unnecessary and unwise?
No one, it may be added, ex-
pects anything to come of the
president's suggestion in his
United Nations speech for
joint Soviet-U.S. exploration.

These questions do not con-
cern the men directing the Mi-
choud operation, which is be-
ing carried out in the recon-
verted wartime Higgins Indus-
tries Building. They are im-
mediately absorbed in their job
and for the visitor from stag-
nant, dilatory Washington it is
a relief to see an operation go-
ing swiftly forward.

By mid-1964 Michoud will
have a peak payroll of 10,000

Members of Congress from
other areas seeing these fat
contracts go to New Orleans
— an even fatter share to
Houston, Texas—are filled with
envy. Weren't there political
considerations dictating this
choice? Why not South Dakota
or Michigan or Iowa? NASA

It is hard to imagine this
project stopped or slowed
down. The machines might be
put in mothballs. But the men
who have been brought here
from all over the country and
given intensive special train-
ing could not be kept in stor-
age, and they are the vital key
to success.

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From Mr. Rasminsky

Word of Warning

By DAVID GRENIER

MORE than two years have
passed since Louis Ras-
minsky became governor of the
Bank of Canada. They have
been eventful, difficult years
with plenty of challenges.
Through all this period, though,
the bank has been discreet, re-
fusing to enter the political arena
it entered during the bitter
frays of the Coyne regime.

It was only recently, in fact,
that Mr. Rasminsky made his
first public speech, to a joint
meeting in Toronto of the Can-
adian and Empire Clubs. But
if anyone expected fireworks or
true confessions, they were dis-
appointed.

On monetary policy, Mr. Ras-
minsky reaffirmed the new ac-
cepted theory that government
is, in the last resort, respon-
sible for policy.

On the problems of balancing
the interests of Canada's domes-
tic economy with its obligations
abroad, Mr. Rasminsky made
it clear that monetary policy
must be concerned with main-
taining the external position, at
a time when the needs of the
domestic economy perhaps re-
quired greater monetary ease.

These are things that are
worth putting on the record.
But one wonders whether the
controversy of the Coyne era
hasn't, in effect, tended to still
discussion of vital public issues.

For instance, one wonders
what opinion the Bank of Can-
ada attaches to the kind of de-
ficit financing the government is
incurring. One wonders how
the bank sees early warning sig-
nals of higher prices and costs and
hence reduced competitiveness
on the part of Canadian indus-
try.

The closest Mr. Rasminsky ap-
peared to come to expressing an
opinion was in his statement
that while the recent improve-
ment in Canada's economic po-
sition is "encouraging," the
country "must endeavor to keep
up the momentum of improve-
ment."

And, he added, "What we
need for that purpose is a com-
bination of public and private
policies that is favorable to the
increase of our economic effi-
ciency and to our capacity to
adapt to change so that we can
hold our own in a dynamic and
competitive world."

One thing at least is clear.
Nearly every action of the fed-
eral government since the bud-
get has virtually pointed in the
opposite direction.

True, a link can be established
between the new strength in
Canada's domestic economy and
the improvement in its external
position. But it's also possible
that federal policies right now
are making further improve-
ment harder to come by.

Administrator James A.
Webb's explanation is that
since the engines are too big
to move by any form of land
transportation the water re-
sources linking Huntsville, Mi-
choud, the nearby test centre
in Mississippi, and Houston
are all important.

A small band of Mr. Diefen-
baker's old captains—former
cabinet colleagues Mike Starr,
of labor; Monty Monteith, of
health and welfare; Gordon
Churchill, of defence; George
Nowlan, of finance; Alvin Ham-
ilton, of agriculture, and a cor-
poral's guard of other loyalists—
rallied around, backed by that
backbone full of almost fanatic-
ally devoted Prairie partisans.

But even so... it would take
just one voice... just one rebel
at the back of the convention
hall next January, shouting
"No," or even "Yes, but," when
the unanimous vote of confi-
dence in Diefenbaker's leader-
ship was proposed... to finally
destroy him.

The required traditional uni-
animity then would be impos-
sible. It would be an open declara-
tion of party civil war, and even
although—as is almost certain—
the rebels would be but a small,
if bitter and certainly destruc-
tive minority, the leadership
could not survive.

The mystique, that most
necessary quality of strong
leadership, would be missing,
dissolved in the acid of the
defection of the supposedly loyal.

There would be no way to pre-
vent it, impossible to stop the

Ottawa Offbeat

Branded Rebels

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

BACK in character again, one destructive voice of revolt
John Diefenbaker, the Old
Warrior, is carrying the fight
to the enemy in the Conserva-
tives' own still-troubled camp.
The party rebels—and some
managed to remain in the
wreckage when the dust had
settled after last winter's in-
credible "palace revolution"—
that brought disaster and de-
feat—aren't going to find it
easy to complete the "dump
Dief" coup d'état they had
planned for the coming Con-
servative convention.

They calculated—and if
things had stayed put, their
political arithmetic might just
have worked out—that a
single vote of violent dissent
in any vote of confidence in
the Diefenbaker leadership at
next January's party pow-wow
would have finished the assas-
sination that began in the
back-room cabinet conspiracy
just a year ago.

When a party leader goes
before the faithful at a con-
vention, it is traditional that
he be given this vote of confi-
dence.

And it must be unanimous.

Even with the conspirators
lurking in the background of
last January's convention here
and talk of a rebellion every-
where on the floor, there was
not one rebel who had what it
takes to speak up in protest
when "Dief the Chief," as they
called him then, was given that
unanimous endorsement.

They waited until the pro-
Diefenbaker delegates had all
gone home, and then they closed
in for what they thought was the
kill.

They managed to kill only the
Conservative government—the
first in 22 years—and make it
relatively simple for the Liberals
to ride back to victory and
power through the shattered
ranks of the Diefenbaker cabinet
and a party torn by dissension.

But "Dief the Chief" survived.
The leaders of the palace revo-
lution were either politically
exiled or died in the political
slaughter of the Conservatives in
the election.

He has now moved so that he
can fight them openly, and when
— or if — they show their faces on
the convention floor next Janu-
ary, he will be able to level that
accusing index finger at them,
scorning them for whatever kind
of political vipers he chooses to
call them.

The best defence is often the
attack, and in few situations
could this be better strategy
than now.

For the leader, back in the
old fond and familiar role of
"Fighting John Diefenbaker,"
skewers them in this way: a
pack of plotters, a few
power-hungry party brass hats
and in advance rallies the
faithful, in the name of loyal-
ty, to his side.

And instead of waiting, fear-
ful and silent, for his ene-
mies to move against him at
the convention, with an attack
on his leadership, in advance
he has laid his job on the line.

So the gloves again are off.
"Dief" has sounded the call
to arms for the Grass in the
January showdown with the
brass.

Calling up old times, he has
said, and with feeling... "as
in the past... it is my inten-
tion... to have a vote of con-
fidence placed before the na-
tional meeting, representative
as it will be, of the grass
roots of both the party and
the country."

It may be last January all
over again... with the Prairie
partisans stalking the con-
vention hall, as they later
provoked the corridors of Par-
liament... to have a vote of
put it... "to get us a brace
of barons from Bay Street."

For Mr. Diefenbaker and his
captains in the Commons, and
the great majority of the back
bench MPs remain convinced
that the party "rebels" who
plot to lay him politically low,
comprise only a small, tight-
knit group of Tory brass hats
headquartered in Toronto.

So once more unto the
breach with the Grass vs. the
Brass, and Bay Street against
Main Street.

Buses and Losses

Our Readers' Views

To be continued in publication to
be held in part, letters must be
sent to the Editor, not later than
the 20th of each month, and
must be signed with the writer's name
and address.

allotted by the budget committee
it became obvious that the Ath-
letic Council was going to
receive, over and above the \$3.82
per person grant received last
year, a huge, additional 26 cents.
Is this supposed to meet the
needs of 1,100 student-athletes—
an increase of nearly 100 per
cent from last year?

RAYMOND McLEOD,
Minor Sports Chairman,
1962-63.

Retrospect

I read with amazement an
article stating that "Recrea-
tion Minister Earle Westwood
announced Friday that 1963-
64 trapping regulations will
permit juveniles to trap under
the authority of a special per-
mit"—and that he stated this
would "allow juveniles to en-
gage in a healthful outdoor
pursuit in rural areas."

I can see nothing "healthful"
in encouraging youngsters to
trap helpless little animals
who might otherwise become
their friends or pets, cause
agonizing suffering, their ac-
tions "approved by law," be
forced to bludgeoned animals to
death in order to put them out
of their misery.

At a time when educators and
club workers are doing

their utmost to instill the value
of kindness, to fair play in
the minds of the young, there
could not be a more retrograde
law than this one proposed by
Mr. Westwood. There is no
kindness or fair play here,
and every person who feels
compassion for children and
for animals should shout this
law down before it ever comes
into being!

M. E. CORNISH,
Box 8, Sidney.

City Subsidy

Here is a suggestion looking
towards a solution, or at least
an easing, of Victoria's traffic
problems.

Instead of charging the bus
system a large sum annually,
based upon the number of pas-
sengers carried, would it not
be better for the city to sub-
sidize the system, so that it
could provide a more efficient
and faster service, and thus
encourage its use? Many mo-
torists might then, with better
schedules, prefer to leave their
cars at home, and the public
would have better access to
the city centre.

E. W. ABRAHAM,
1125 Fairfield St.

Kind Young Men

On Wednesday last at about
1:30 p.m. I suffered a very dis-
agreeable fall on Courtenay
Street. Two young gentlemen
came to my aid and stayed
with me until other help ar-
rived. They were most cour-
teous and very kind indeed to
me. They afforded me both
literal and moral support.

Neither is known to me, but
my husband and I both wish
to thank them most sincerely
and we greatly appreciate their
kindness and consideration.

EMILY HUNTER.

Main Liberal Goal 'Cleaning Up SIU'

OTTAWA (CP)—Main objective for the federal government in the Great Lakes labor war is to "clean up" the Seafarers' International Union in Canada, Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday night.

Two other targets are to keep ships moving, especially with record wheat-export traffic and "to prevent these labor disputes poisoning our relations with the United States."

"This means—I wish to speak very frankly—full acceptance by the U.S. government and by the U.S. labor organizations of the action that the Canadian Parliament has taken to deal with a Canadian problem," Mr. Pearson told the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada.

ADmits MISTAKES

It was his first address to a major party gathering since his minority government took office after the April 8 general election.

The new government chose to move quickly and "in moving quickly we inevitably fell into some mistakes. I acknowledge that frankly," Mr. Pearson said. "Naturally I wish we had not done so. But they were not irretrievable mistakes. On the contrary, we recognized them, have corrected them and have learned from them."

The government, despite its minority position, had determined from the start that it would "seek no deals, barter no

principles. We would not try to evade any issues, any votes in Parliament."

Mr. Pearson said he has nothing to apologize for in this regard.

But he did not want to conceal the fact that undertakings to act had not always produced hoped-for results. Parliament had turned out to be rather slow.

The opposition, especially the Tory opposition, has spent as much time as it possibly could on matters other than legislation.

More legislation had been prepared than Parliament had acted on.

PGE Men Book Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Supervisory personnel helped man two PGE trains Monday and Tuesday as crews "booked off" to attend the funeral of conductor Joseph Pakulak, 45, killed in a derailment near Britannia Beach last week. Officials denied reports the men stayed home in "silent protest" over the length of PGE trains, a matter under negotiation at the present time.

Size of the Funnel Only Wheat Limit

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada has an export market for every bushel of wheat it can load on ships, Trade Minister Sharp said Tuesday night.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, he indicated that restraint by Prairie farmers on their grain acreages next year won't be necessary.

He forecast an "active de-

mand" for wheat and feed grain beyond the current crop year ending next July 31.

"Under these favorable circumstances farmers will have the opportunity of deciding what to grow and when, in the light of their own individual circumstances."

This advice by Mr. Sharp was in contrast to his cautionary speeches earlier this year that farmers should consider reduc-

ing wheat acreage in 1964 to avoid piling up burdensome surpluses.

The minister referred to the changed circumstances: Huge sales to Russia and China, a recent five-year wheat agreement with Bulgaria, and the five-year agreement with Czechoslovakia signed earlier in the day at Ottawa.

In the current crop year the problem was in delivering wheat, not selling it, he said.

"We have a market for every bushel of wheat we can move through export positions. Without any question we can establish records going far beyond anything ever achieved in the past."

The Canadian wheat board's target for the current crop year was 550,000,000 bushels compared with the 1927 peak of just over 400,000,000 bushels.

Students Helped

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation will make available \$10,000 for mid-term emergency loans to university students, President Percy Wright announced Tuesday. Proof of genuine emergency will allow students to borrow up to \$250 after Nov. 15.



Ambulance Hike Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) — A minimum wage of \$2 an hour plus overtime after a 40-hour week was requested Tuesday for ambulance drivers in Victoria, Nanaimo and the Lower Mainland.

Officials of the Ambulance Employees' Union told the Board of Industrial Relations the average work week is 88 hours due to the industry's 24-hour shift system. Basic pay is \$1.07 an hour in Vancouver and overtime is straight time, producing a monthly wage of \$188.32 at the most.

University Village

Blair and Shelbourne

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2-5 P.M. 7-9 P.M.

Harkness Wins Out

Tories Fight Tory

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Conservative defence minister Douglas Harkness won support Tuesday from all parties but his own in a contested effort to speak in the Commons defence debate.

A Conservative attempt to have another speaker recognized was defeated by 139 votes to 72.

RINE AT SAME TIME

He and Leon Balcer, former Conservative transport minister, rose to speak at the same time. Mr. Harkness was recognized by Speaker Alan Macnaughton.

Before Mr. Harkness could begin his remarks, Conservative whip Eric Winkler (Grey-Bruce) moved that Mr. Balcer be heard. The motion was opposed by the Liberals, and the Conservatives forced a recorded vote.

Mr. Harkness resigned from

the Conservative government last February to protest the government's failure to acquire nuclear arms.

In the opposition lobby, Mr. Balcer said his intention had

been to explain why Quebec members could not support a Creditiste non-confidence motion.

He said he would have spoken for the eight Quebec Conservatives whose votes probably would be enough to ensure victory for the Liberals on the non-confidence vote later.

He said the motion attempted to have the government design two defence policies—one to apply to Quebec and another to apply to the rest of Canada.

After the vote, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker indicated Mr. Balcer's position would have been the official Conservative position and complained the party had been denied the right to have anyone speak on the non-confidence motion.

H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat) said Mr. Diefenbaker's complaint meant Mr. Harkness was no longer a member of the Conservative party. If that was so, the House had a right to know it.



DOUGLAS HARKNESS
... out of party?

Practice Teacher At Work

Practice teachers are back, now school year is well under way. John Troen, from Burnaby vocational training school, gives scientific demonstration at Gordon Head Junior High to Grade 8 pupils. From left, Karl Kaeber, Bill Nevin, Ron Speed and John Pang while industrial arts teacher Leigh Holland looks on at left. Mr. Troen's sister Mrs. R. B. Parby lives at 631 Hedger and parents Mr. and Mrs. Hector Troen live in Courtenay. —(Bud Kinsman)

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Vancouver Over Top?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials say Greater Vancouver's United Appeal will exceed last year's total of almost \$3,000,000, although collections stand now at only \$1,701,000 with the campaign to end officially Thursday.

Less Men. More Jobs

Army Chief Denies Claims by Foulkes

OTTAWA (CP) — Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, chief of the army general staff, said Tuesday no overall review of army headquarters' establishment has been made since the Second World War.

He added, however, in testimony before the Commons defence committee, that the number of personnel at army headquarters has been consistently

reduced since the Korean War. Gen. Walsh said Maj. Gen. Jean Victor Allard, on loan to the British Army as a division commander for the last three years, will return soon to Ottawa and that one of his duties will be to examine the headquarters setup.

"Until I get his report I can't be confident that I've got the best setup or should change it," Gen. Walsh said in reply to questions by Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East).

DEAGREES WITH FOULKES

Gen. Walsh disagreed on several counts with previous testimony by retired Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee from 1951 to 1960.

To Gen. Foulkes' assertion that the army is doing less work with more men than during the Korean War, Gen. Walsh said the army has fewer personnel and has taken on other tasks such as United Nations peacekeeping missions.

SATISFIED WITH ROLE

Gen. Walsh also said he is satisfied with the role of the 6,500-man brigade in Europe and that it is adequately supplied.

Testimony by Defence Minister Hellyer and Gen. Walsh tended to confirm previous reports that the Bobcat armored personnel carrier would be junked in favor of the American M-113.

Smallwood Tried To Block Charge

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Joseph Smallwood, premier of Newfoundland, visited Attorney General Robert Kennedy in an

effort to prevent the stock fraud prosecution of the head of Canadian Javelin Ltd., according to justice department attorneys.

John Doyle, chairman of the board and president of Canadian Javelin Ltd., and three others were indicted Aug. 6 by a federal grand jury.

CLAIM IN COURT

The claim that Smallwood approached Kennedy on the case was made in U.S. District Court.

Doyle's attorneys charged an official of the Securities and Exchange Commission told Smallwood and his cabinet Doyle would not be prosecuted in return for his co-operation in the commission's probe of Canadian Javelin.

HEARING ASKED

The attorneys called upon federal Judge Emmet Claire to order a court hearing to clear up the controversy.

Justice department attorneys denied the charge and asked Judge Claire to refuse a hearing unless Doyle submitted sworn affidavits to support his claim. The judge refused the demand.

Death Study Planned For Months

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the B.C. Medical Association said Tuesday a study of infant mortality rates has been in the planning stage for five months.

Dorwin Baird said the study has nothing to do with recent allegations that several babies died needlessly each year in an unnamed B.C. hospital because of lack of nursing staff and into which Health Minister Martin has ordered an investigation.

The Medical Association's study was to be conducted in conjunction with the University of B.C.



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- (10) When you call a London Life representative, you'll soon realize that he has been schooled to develop an insurance program tailored to fit your needs.

Quadruple Play —No Decision

Possibility of amended hours of operation for B.C. beer parlors and cocktail lounges was left up in the air yesterday following a surprise announcement in Vancouver Monday.

Keep Pets Inside Thursday

Cats and dogs should be kept indoors on Halloween, warns Mrs. H. M. Kerwell of Victoria, field secretary for the Canadian Council for Animals' Welfare.

Firecrackers can injure dogs and scare cats into running away, said Mrs. Kerwell, adding: "Every year people lose cats which have been terrified by firecrackers and they aren't seen again."

B.C. Citizens Lead In Use of Parks

British Columbians are their own best customers when it comes to using provincial park facilities, the recreation and conservation department said yesterday.

Of a record 4,023,425 visitors to B.C. parks, nearly 68 per cent were B.C. residents. Out-of-province Canadians accounted for 18 per cent of the visits and U.S. visitors about 14 per cent.

The total represented an eight per cent increase over last year.

Most popular island park

was Miracle Beach which drew 133,000 people. B.C. favorite was Mount Seymour Park with 370,000 visits. Campers spent 911,943 nights in B.C. parks—up 8.4 per cent.

New Trainer

MONTREAL (CP)—The first CL-41, a trainer craft, has been delivered by Canair Ltd. to the RCAF at the company's plant in suburban Cartierville. It was named Tutor.

British Columbia, Victoria
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1963



ADOLPHE MENJOU
... thinking man

Menjou 73

Suave, Stylish Star Dies From Jaundice

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Adolphe Menjou, dapper, crisp-talking actor whose career spanned nearly half a century in films, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 73.

He had been suffering from jaundice for some time. Death came at his home in Beverly Hills. With him were his third wife, the former Verne Treadwell, and his son Peter, 27.

Born and educated in the U.S., Menjou used his foreign-sounding name to advantage in the early days of silent films, becoming the epitome of the European gentleman.

The adjective suave was inseparable from Menjou. His manners were impeccable, as were his clothes, including vests, spats, cane and bowler. Menjou was proud of being a

"thinking man." He read up to eight books a week and was fluent in five languages.

Around Hollywood he was known as outspoken and, by his detractors, as long-winded. Conservatism became his crusade and he spoke harshly against leftist influences.

Lemon Juice Recipe Relieves Arthritic & Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritic or muscle pain, try this simple, inexpensive remedy. First, thoroughly wash your hands. Then, take a glass of cold water, add the juice of 1 lemon. It's worth the trouble as all and pleasant. Take only 2 tablespoons 3 times a day. Often within 48 hours—pain is relieved. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, consult your doctor. You can use this recipe as long as you wish. You can use the recipe as long as you wish. You can use the recipe as long as you wish. At all drug stores. Over 6 million copies sent. At all drug stores. Over 6 million copies sent. At all drug stores. Over 6 million copies sent.

Statuesque Frau Denies Hi-Jinks

BONN (UPI)—A statuesque German model who was ousted from the U.S. as an undesirable issued a blanket denial Tuesday of her reported Washington hi-jinks in high places.

Mrs. Ellen Rometsch, 27, said she never had intimate relations with men other than her husband while living in Washington.

FARM HOME

Mrs. Rometsch, divorced since returning to Germany last August, phoned a German press agency from her parents' farm home near Wuppertal in the Ruhr, where she apparently has been living for several weeks.

Reporters besieging the farm were frightened off Monday by a farmhand carrying a shotgun. Tuesday, they were

told by a member of the family if they did not leave the property, police would be asked to arrest them for trespassing.

The woman's father, Franz Fimmel, rented the farm two years ago after he emigrated from East Germany. Fimmel, who lives there with his wife and three children besides Ellen, raises pigs, chickens and cows.

Villagers in the neighboring community of Haslinghausen

DEFENDED PRIORY

The fortified gatehouse at Michelham Priory, England, built in 1385 after the Peasants Revolt of 1381, still guards the ancient building.

said Mrs. Rometsch has been living with her parents since September, when a Bonn court granted the divorce asked by her husband.

They said she has spent most or all of her time on the farm, and none could recall ever seeing her in the town.

In her statement, Mrs. Rometsch said she thought sus-

picion had been drawn to her because of her friendship with a woman employed on Capitol Hill as a secretary.

She said she had known the woman and the woman's employer socially, but she did not

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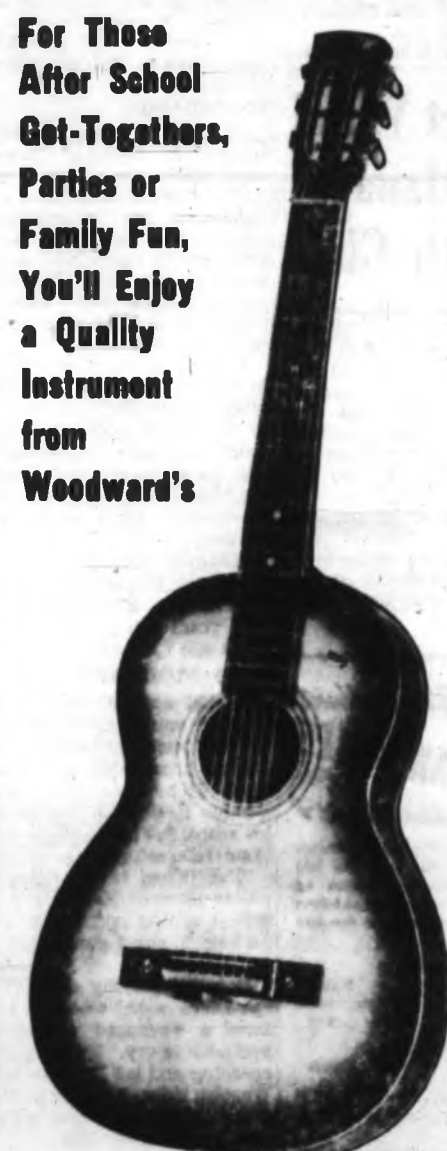
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They Should Have Kept Pushing

Australian Derby winner Summer Fiesta took plenty of persuasion to get her into starting gate during recent race at Melbourne. Effort was hardly worth it as mare finished last.—(Fednews)

Regina Scrapper . . .

They Love to Hate Dojack

By BOB TRIMMER



PAUL DOJACK . . . helps ego

REGINA (CP) — In the depths of the depression a tough teen-aged gang leader named Paul Dojack looked around his east-end Regina neighborhood for something to keep his boys busy.

A scrappy, impatient kid, smaller than most members of his gang, Dojack held control with his wits and determination.

His solution was the formation of an athletic club called the Dales. The boys built a tarpaper shack and equipped it with an old heater and boxes for stools.

The gang scoured the neighborhood for sports equipment. Much of it was made from old sacks, padding and newspapers. Businessmen, anxious to keep the youngsters out of

their hair, donated still more. By the mid-1950s the club's success in junior football caught the eye of Dean Griffith, general manager of Regina Roughriders of the old Western Interprovincial Football Union. He took a fancy to the scrappy manner in which Dojack handled the club and decided to help out with coaching and old equipment.

It was an association that led Dojack, a native of Winnipeg and the youngest of seven children of a Czechoslovakian family, to join the WIFU a decade later as a referee.

LOVE TO HATE

Today, after 16 years as a football official, he is a man fans love to hate. Buses and cars reverberate across football fields when he is introduced. Insults pour from partisan spectators when Dojack stretches to his full foot-seven and forcefully marches off a penalty against their team.

Despite the abuse, Dojack likes to referee. "I don't want to do anything else as an official," he says. "I want the job as referee because I like the responsibility and I guess it helps my ego, too."

And although fans still shout

instructions about his vision of reasoning ability, he is the most respected football official in Western Canada.

Canadian Football League administrators assign him to referee as many games as he can handle a season. He has officiated in 13 Grey Cup finals, six times as head referee.

Off the field Paul Dojack is quiet and affable. He is recreation director and second-in-command at the Regina Training School for delinquent boys. Now 47 and weighing 165 pounds, he is just a shade heavier than during his football days as quarterback of the Dales.

"I keep so busy working with the boys at the training school and with youngsters in minor football that I am never really out of shape."

Besides his full-time job at the school, the time he spends as a WFC referee is deducted from his annual three-week vacation. Dojack is in great demand as an after-dinner speaker.

Seldom is his topic football because CFL rules forbid him to comment on teams, players, officials or rules. Usually he talks about ways to keep youngsters on the right side of the law.

BIG WEAPON

"A youngster must be made to feel he belongs," Dojack says. "Most boys sent to the training school have never felt they were part of anything. This is why recreation is so important in our rehabilitation program. Sports is a big weapon in helping these kids. It teaches good fellowship and a sense of give-and-take."

Dojack is as likely to be booed in his hometown as elsewhere but he feels his election to the Regina collegiate board four years ago demonstrated that the abuse is merely a way for fans to "let off steam and frustration" when their team is losing.

"Between my job at the school and refereeing I had no time to run a campaign but four years ago and again two years ago I led the polls."

WINS NOMINATION

A civil servant, Dojack decided to enter provincial politics this year and has won the Liberal nomination in Regina East. If he wins in the next election he'll have to give up his school job but hopes to continue refereeing.

"I've talked to the commissioner (Sydney Halter of Winnipeg) and he says he can see no reason why I should quit if I'm elected."

Dojack's playing days with the Dales ended when he suffered a fractured collarbone and neck injury. He turned to coaching and led Dales to four Western titles. At 21 he guided them to the Canadian Junior championship in 1938.

Select Vanni To Manage Seattle Club

SEATTLE (AP) — Edo Vanni, 44, will be field manager of Seattle's Pacific Coast League baseball team in 1964. Dick Bee, business manager of the Boston Red Sox farm club here, announced Saturday that Vanni will replace Mel Parnell as boss of the Rainiers.

In the 1950s he managed teams in the Western International League — later in the Northwest League — at Vancouver, Tri-City and Wenatchee.

How to Fish at Sunset

SOLAR TABLES

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TOMORROW

T.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
8:30	9:15	8:15	9:00

Major solar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Skeeter Guns 2,002 Birds

Just Couldn't Miss

MONTREAL (CP) — Skeet ace Barney Hartman said Monday he has knocked down a record 2,002 consecutive birds in a shooting streak that began last July, but he is not claiming any official record.

Hartman's fantastic string with the 12-gauge shotgun came to an end Sunday at the Montreal anglers and hunters' skeet range.

The world 12-gauge record of 1,500 is held by Peter Candy of Los Angeles. Candy's mark is recognized by the National Skeet Shooting Association because it was made in competition on registered rounds.

Hartman's string began at the

St. Janvier, Que., range the first weekend of July. It continued to the world skeet championship in July at Rochester, N.Y., where Barney went 775 birds without a miss.

The rest of Hartman's scores were posted during club shoots, practices, and instructional periods.

"My marks are all recorded by the clubs where I posted them," Hartman said, "and they were all on registered targets."

"But I am not making any claims of any sort," he said. He said the NSSA won't recognize his string as a world record, because it was not set on registered rounds.

Howe Settles for Assist As Hawks Trim Wings

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ken Wharram scored three goals in one game for the first time in his National Hockey League career as Chicago Black Hawks frustrated Gordie Howe's bid for the league all-time goal-scoring record while trimming Detroit Red Wings, 5-1, Tuesday night.

Wharram's goals put him in a second-place tie with Bernie

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chicago	8	3	1	2	32	18	34
Montreal	7	3	4	1	24	20	31
Toronto	7	4	3	6	23	17	31
Detroit	7	2	4	1	19	23	26
New York	7	3	4	8	18	28	26
Boston	6	1	4	1	16	28	23

Last night's score: Detroit 1 at Chicago 5.

Next games: Tonight—Montreal at Toronto; Boston at New York.

Geoffron and Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens in the individual scoring race. Each has 12 points, two less than Stan Mikita, who assisted on two of Wharram's goals.

Victory, first in three games

against the Wings this season, left the Hawks with a six-point lead.

Howe had only four shots on the net, all stopped by goalie Glen Hall and he missed the cage on two other tries.

TRIP BUETS

His best chance to score was nullified when Elmer Vasko tripped him and was penalized in the last period after Howe had taken the puck away from Vasko with almost a clear path to the Black Hawk cage.

Wharram scored twice in a 31-second span in the first period and got his third goal with less than seven minutes to play when he took a pass from Stan Mikita, feinted defenceman Doug Barkley out of position and beat goalie Terry Sawchuk with a 15-foot shot.

The goals were Wharram's third, fourth and fifth of the season.

EASY TIME

Hall never was under pressure since Al McNell also scored in the first period. Jack McKenzie got a goal in the second and the Hawks had a 5-0 edge before Norm Ullman got Detroit's only marker.

Hall made 25 saves and Sawchuk, who suffered a three-stitch cut on his right eyelid in the first period, had 30.

Howe, guarded alternately by Bobby Hull, Al McDonald, Ron Murphy and Eric Nesterenko, rarely had a chance for an unobstructed shot.

CLOSELY WATCHED

Once his stick broke under pressure from the defence while he was trying to get the puck off toward the net and another time his shot was

blocked not far from the cage and flew into the stands.

Howe scored his 54th goal, tying the career record of Maurice Richard Sunday. He already holds the league record for most assists, most points and most games.

FIRST PERIOD

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AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Bill Hobbs, the young Cedar Hill captain playing in his first open buttons match, Sunday struck a blow for those who believe in unorthodox putting methods.

Bill uses a putter with an upright centre shaft that he plays face-on to the hole, swinging the club between his legs like a croquet mallet.

Several times during the buttons match at Gorge Vale Sunday, Bill demonstrated to George Bigelow and Ron MacLeod, the defenders from Oak Bay, that this putting technique in the proper hands could be deadly, but it was not until the 18th hole that the Cedar Hill player applied his coup de grace.

At that stage, Hobbs and his partner, the long hitting Dick Munn were all square. Munn was in trees with his second. Hobbs and Bigelow were short of the green and MacLeod alone was on the putting surface in regulation figures.

Hobbs chipped up and left himself 12 feet from the cup in three. MacLeod, with a 25-foot putt, looked likely to win the hole.

However MacLeod's first putt ran about five feet past and Hobbs, straddling the ball, swept it into the cup for a par 4. MacLeod missed the return putt, and Hobbs and Munn became the new holders of the buttons.

It was an exciting finish to an interesting match, and the new holders will be on view again next Sunday at Uplands when they will oppose Joe Evans and Ricky Kent of Colwood.

A distinguished young golfing visitor to Victoria at the weekend was Wayne Vollmer, who in August won the Canadian Junior Championship at Colwood.

Wayne was one of eight members of a UBC team which played against Gorge Vale on Saturday and Victoria Golf Club on Sunday.

The students who were a bit short on practice lost both matches—20-16 to Gorge and 20½ to 15½ to Victoria.

The Canadian junior champion had two redoubtable opponents in Alan MacLeod and Laurie Carroll, and he lost them both narrowly.

Bill Wakeham, who did an outstanding job for Canada in the Commonwealth matches in Australia, arrived back in Victoria Monday, bronzed and fit.

The B.C. champ feels he has seldom played better than he did in Sydney, where his one singles defeat—at the 18th—came only on an exceptional putting-chipping streak by his New Zealand opponent.

Turning point for Canada, he feels, came in the match with Australia when Keith Alexander missed a four-foot putt that would have given Canada the victory.

"If we had taken two points from that game," Wakeham said, "We might have gone on to take Britain in our final match, and perhaps the championship as well."

Wakeham's next task is to find a job. "I had to give up my job so I could play in the American Cup and the Commonwealth matches," he said. "Now I'm looking for something permanent."

TED WILLIAMS and **Bill Craven** of Uplands retained the senior buttons at Victoria Friday, beating **Jim Daisel** and **Harry Pike** of Colwood at the 18th in a high wind. . . Next challengers at Colwood are **Glen Coffey** and **John Mearns** of Victoria. . . **Vic Derman** will have to find a new partner to defend the district junior buttons against **Earl Francis** and **Rick Bath** of Gorge Vale Sunday at Uplands. Co-holder **Noel Pomfret** is in hospital for an appendix operation. . . Former Pacific Northwest Seniors champ **Pete McIntyre** used a No. 3 wood for a hole-in-one on the 180-yard ninth hole at Victoria Golf Club. Partner on the round was **Wayne Harter** of Seymour Golf Club. . . B.C. Golf Association meets Dec. 3 with the B.C. Cabinet to present its brief on tax assessment of golf lands in the province, seeking a formula to stabilize assessments, particularly in areas where neighboring land is rising rapidly in value.

JOHN CARLOW is chairman of the nominating committee to find successors for Zone 1 (Victoria) B.C. Golf Association directors **Jim Beattie** of Uplands and **Vic Falmers** of Colwood, who retired at the end of the year. Nominations should be sent to Carlow at Gorge Vale as soon as possible. . . Five couples tied with net 73a in the **Florence Clark Memorial Foursomes** Sunday at Gorge Vale, and the CLGU method of using the best back nine, last six and last three was used to sort them out. Mrs. E. Groom and **Beau Browning** won, followed by **Irene Callan** and **Fred Groom**, Mrs. Pat Mitchell and **Sandy Mitchell**, Mrs. V. Paulsen and **Mike Ott**, and Mrs. M. Wakelin and **C. M. Holland**. . . "B" championship went to **Dr. A. E. McNeill**. . . Victoria Golf Club may have set sort of club record when 108 members turned out for the President vs. Captain match Saturday. **Harold Husband's** President side won, 36-34, over **Alan Taylor's** Captain entry. . . **Dr. George Bigelow** was presented with the club championship trophy at a dinner following the match, an honor he has won 10 times.

Racing at Tanforan

TUESDAY RESULTS	
First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	Time 1:12.24.
Star La Vie (Hall)	2.30
Mossack Miss (Yates)	2.30
Also ran: Speculator, Delane, Brother John, Leap Again, Tanager, L. K. Drag, Smart Stud, Fire Duster, Sir Agam.	
Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.	Time 1:12.24.
Count Arrow (Jennings)	\$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.20
Interlocking (Widder)	11.20
Blue Rose (Caceras)	4.00
Also ran: Waken Ray, Conquest Pur, Mountain Fly, Loder, Tera, Camille, Fairy, Mr. Joe R. Luna's Pet, Manito, Boy, Time 1:12.25.	
Daily double paid \$75.40.	
Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs.	Time 1:12.14.
Clare Kent (Alvarez)	\$2.50 \$2.20 \$2.00
Danny K. (Groom)	\$2.00
Beverly Win (Brennan)	\$2.00
Also ran: Chancy Joe, Red Panalotto, Barash Sisters, Prida, I'm Quick, Maudie, Goldenrod, Lost Miracle.	
Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs.	Time 1:12.14.
Plano Red (Heath)	\$2.50 \$2.20 \$2.00
Jenny James (Owen)	\$2.00
Jewel Del (Brennan)	\$2.00
Also ran: High Ideals, Munroe, Out Nose, Roman Delight, Kewpie, Lemon's Special, Time 1:12.14.	
Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.	Time 1:12.14.
Golden Hooves (Kuntake)	\$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00
Comet 18 (Heath)	\$2.00
Hurricane Star (Brennan)	\$2.00
Also ran: Stella Marina, Troubadour, Roanwood, Graciano Noon, Liberty Pike, Time 1:12.14.	
Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs.	Time 1:12.14.
Recent Years (Lundgren)	\$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.50
K. Simmons (Brennan)	\$2.00
Miss (Kiloi) (Pry)	\$2.00
Also ran: Native Blue, Nies Lemon, Angel Pie, Maudie, Indian Sante, Time 1:12.14.	
Seventh Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	Time 1:12.14.
B-County King (Alvarez)	\$7.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Wait (Yates)	3.00 2.50
Salvador (Brennan)	1.00
Also ran: A-La Genta, A-Dodge Me, B-Rocket Test, Headmaster, Lander, Pear, Jaywalking, Time 1:12.14.	
Eighth Race—\$3,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	Time 1:12.14.
Grampus (Alvarez)	\$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.20
B-Le Chene (Pacheco)	\$2.00 2.00
A-Lodger's Fast (Yates)	2.00
Also ran: A-Jolly Lodger, B-Li-Tee, Bold Edition, Aussie Nine, Yankee Road, Count Cetera, Scotch Jay, A-Entry, B-Entry, Time 1:12.14.	
Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, six furlongs.	Time 1:12.14.
Munroe (Brennan)	\$3.20 \$2.50 \$2.00
Also ran: A-Lodger's Fast, B-Li-Tee, Bold Edition, Aussie Nine, Yankee Road, Count Cetera, Scotch Jay, A-Entry, B-Entry, Time 1:12.14.	



Promoter Doug Henderson, formerly of Toronto, stands at tee of first British golf driving range, which opened Tuesday.—(CP Photo)

'Penny-a-Drive' Comes to Britain

By ALAN HARVEY
LONDON (CP)—Compact golf, complete with automatic tees and "embarrassment curtains" for self-conscious beginners, came to Britain Tuesday. In a move that may transform the nation's leisure habits, Europe's first automatic, day-and-night golf centre, including automatic driving range and miniature course, opened on a 10-acre site in Finchley, north London. The new enterprise is the brainchild of 48-year-old Doug Henderson, a real estate man from Toronto who figures British fairways are wide open to invasion by transatlantic golfing gimmicks. The Finchley centre is the first of 67 similar ventures planned for most of the big cities in Britain. Formally opened by sportsman Lord Brabazon of Tara at a Tuesday evening ceremony, the centre has as its main attraction a 48-tee, double-decker driving range with automatic tee and mechanical ball "launcher" designed to eliminate stopping and retrieving. Golfers will buy a bucket of 60 balls for five shillings, so expenses work out at a penny a drive. At regulation public courses, one can play 18 holes for anywhere from three to five shillings. Henderson's course is floodlit. Golf professionals will be available at twice-weekly clinics and there are screaming-off tees for baneful beginners. Henderson chose Britain rather than Canada for the invasion because he has the European patents for automatic equipment sewn up.

Rugby Tourists Bypass Victoria

Victoria is not scheduled as the scene of four international rugby games booked this season for British Columbia. A communiqué from the B.C. Rugby Union yesterday announced that New Zealand's All-Blacks will play matches in Vancouver's Empire Stadium on Feb. 20 and 22 and that a touring Scottish team will play matches in Vancouver next May 13 and 16. All-Blacks will play a B.C. under-25 side on Thursday evening, Feb. 20 and meet a B.C. Rep team on the following Saturday afternoon. The Scots play against a B.C. team in the first game and against a combined B.C.-Alberta team in the second game. It was also announced that the hoped-for tour of a British Combined Services XV next fall will not be made and that a University of Toronto team had postponed a visit planned during the upcoming Christmas season.

Seattle Bonspiel Draws Baldwin

SEATTLE—Matt Baldwin, three-time Canadian champion, has entered the men's International Bonspiel at the Seattle Granite Curling Club on Nov. 8, 9, 10 and officials are still hopeful that Hee Gervais, 1960 Canadian champion, will also be entered. Rinks will curl in four events through a Chisholm draw. The event is limited to 48 rinks, entry fee is \$36 and entries may be sent to 1440 N. 128th Street, Seattle 33, Wash.



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Things Simmer Down in Esk Igloo

EDMONTON (CP)—Mrs. Mary Ellen Kruger, wife of safety Oscar Kruger of Edmonton Eskimos, said Tuesday she did not, in so many words, advocate that coach Eagle Keys of the Western Football Conference club be fired. "I said that Eagle didn't have the ability or personality to be a head coach," she said. Mrs. Kruger, a lawyer, was reported to have said in a radio interview following Eskimos' 45-28 loss to Calgary Stampeders Saturday night, that Keys should be fired. Also appearing in the post-game show as Mrs. Mary Getty, wife of Canadian quarterback Don Getty. She is reported to have said that Keys was not fully utilizing the backfield talent Eskimos possess. Mrs. Getty apologized to Keys Tuesday. She said she was sorry she had ever appeared on the program and had been placed in the position of criticizing the Eskimo management, but still apologized for.

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How Do Leaders Meet?

'Summit' Proceeds At Some Distance

BAMAKO, Mali (AP)—A conference aimed at settling the Algeria-Morocco border war began Tuesday with Mali President Modibo Keita and Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie acting as mediators.

'Inhuman' War Pledged

RABAT (UPI)—Morocco said Tuesday fighting had stopped along the frontier with Algeria but Radio Rabat warned that a major conflict—"inhuman war"—would follow if Algeria failed to agree to Moroccan territorial claims.

First Evidence Given In 'Pageboy' Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator John Williams (Rep., Del.) Tuesday opened the Senate's investigation of its former majority secretary, Robert G. Baker, with documents and sworn testimony on what he has learned of the former pageboy's financial dealings. Baker, 35, resigned Oct. 7.

G. J. Mackay Funeral Thursday

George James Mackay, 78, of 24 Wellington, died yesterday in Veterans' Hospital. Funeral service will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Hayward's chapel.

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Victoria — Duncan

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada appears to be on the verge of winning assured wheat markets in practically the entire Communist bloc for at least three years.

Czechoslovakia signed a five-year agreement Tuesday covering about 41,000,000 bushels—the longest-term deal ever negotiated by Canada.

The Czechoslovak delegation had scarcely left Trade Minister Sharp's office after the formal signing when his departmental officers began negotiations with a Polish team.

Meanwhile, informants said still another deal—this time with Hungary—appears possible.

Besides the huge \$500,000,000 sale to Russia, agreements for other sales have been reached with Red China and Bulgaria.

With Cuba getting its grain from Russia, and Albania re-

ported to be on the receiving end of some bought by the Peking regime, that leaves only Romania and Yugoslavia.

Prospects of long-term deals with those two satellites appear dim. Yugoslavia is considered here to be the most agriculturally self-sufficient member of the bloc.

However, earlier this year it bought about 7,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat worth about \$14,000,000.

Credit for this feat of joint political-commercial salesmanship, accomplished in about six months, has been shared by the trade department with the Canadian wheat board and its chairman, W. C. McNamara.

Three-Week Swing

But the foundation for the Czechoslovakian deal and the other impending negotiations were laid recently by Deputy Trade Minister James A. Roberts on a three-week swing through Eastern Europe.

Details of the Czechoslovakian arrangement: The over-all agreement calls for Czechoslovakia to take 1,200,000 metric tons of Canadian wheat—about 44,000,000 bushels—over a five-year period starting Tuesday.

In the first year, that is until Oct. 29, 1964, Czechoslovakia has agreed to take 350,000 tons or 12,500,000 bushels. The wheat board has already signed the first contract for the shipment of about 4,500,000 bushels between next March and June.

Prices quoted by the wheat board were those on the day of the contract signing. Since the wheat board price has gone up recently, it means a higher price than paid by Russia or Red China. On Tuesday the wheat board's price for No. 1 Northern, the top grade, was \$2.04 per bushel.

In the second year, Czechoslovakia would take between 300,000 and 400,000 metric tons—between 11,000,000 and 14,000,000 bushels.

In the third, fourth and fifth

Japan Buys

TOKYO (Reuters)—Canada will export 800,000 tons of wheat to Japan in the next months from December to July under a basic agreement reached here Tuesday.

If you have a bad memory—here's why

Why do you sometimes forget what happened yesterday, but easily recall events of years ago? This mystery has baffled scientists for years—but now we're finding out how the incredible process of our memory works. Read some of the answers (and perhaps pick up a tip to help your own memory) in "How We Remember, Why We Forget"—in November Reader's Digest. Get your copy today.



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Westwood Delays Departure

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday he has postponed his resignation for two or three weeks at the request of Premier Bennett.

The lame-duck minister, defeated by the NDP in his Nanaimo and the Islands riding Sept. 30, met the premier yesterday.

It was the first time since two had been together since a judicial recount confirmed the minister's defeat last Friday.

Mr. Westwood said he will clean up some loose ends in his department before resigning.

On emerging from the premier's office he told reporters there had been no discussion of his future or a successor. He didn't know whether he would continue in politics.

Frigate Cancellation Hits NATO—Harkness

OTTAWA (CP)—The government's cancellation of the frigate construction program for the navy inevitably will mean a reduction in Canada's naval commitment to NATO, Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, said Tuesday in the Commons.

He said he was appalled the government had cancelled the \$452,000,000 program for eight general purpose frigates without having anything to take its place.

Mr. Harkness, speaking near the close of a two-day non-confidence debate on defence, accused the government of "a short-sighted policy."

He said he accepts Defence Minister Hellyer's statement that no formal cabinet decision had been made to reduce Canada's commitment to NATO.

But that was the effect of the decision to cancel the frigate without an alternative program. A new naval ship-building program was a long and lengthy

process which could not be started now in time to replace existing ships as they wore out. Mr. Harkness, who approved the frigate program in April, 1962, said the frigates had been criticized as not being as fast as nuclear submarines. But that criticism applied to any sizeable surface ship.

He said he doubts whether any alternative ship would be better, "and certainly none could be produced in time."

Mr. Harkness resigned as defence minister last February in protest against the Conservative government's nuclear policy.



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Two Admit Eat-Run

Two youths who ate and ran pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court yesterday to obtaining food by fraud.

Court was told: Merchants Singh Bains and Charn Dhillon, in company with two juveniles, ordered food to a value of \$10.60 from Paul's Restaurant each Monday, then ran from the premises after eating it.

"You both look pretty healthy," said Magistrate William Ostler. "You didn't really need this food, and you could have eaten at home."

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Strongbox Defied Four Assaults

Burglars made four unsuccessful attempts July 28 to crack a safe at Doman's Lumber Co., 280 Bay, Det. Sgt. Wil-

Homecoming Week At Varsity

Crowning of a queen will highlight the University of Victoria's Homecoming week this week.

Social convener Sharon Kirk and the athletics department have planned three days of activities will begin with a tea Thursday afternoon, where student council and faculty members will judge 10 queen candidates.

Thursday evening students will gather around a bonfire on Cadboro Bay beach for a singing.

At a noon rally Friday they will be entertained by skits by several of the sports teams. The Homecoming queen will be crowned Friday evening at a dance at the Crystal Gardens. Saturday afternoon there will be a rugby game against UBC at MacDonald Park.

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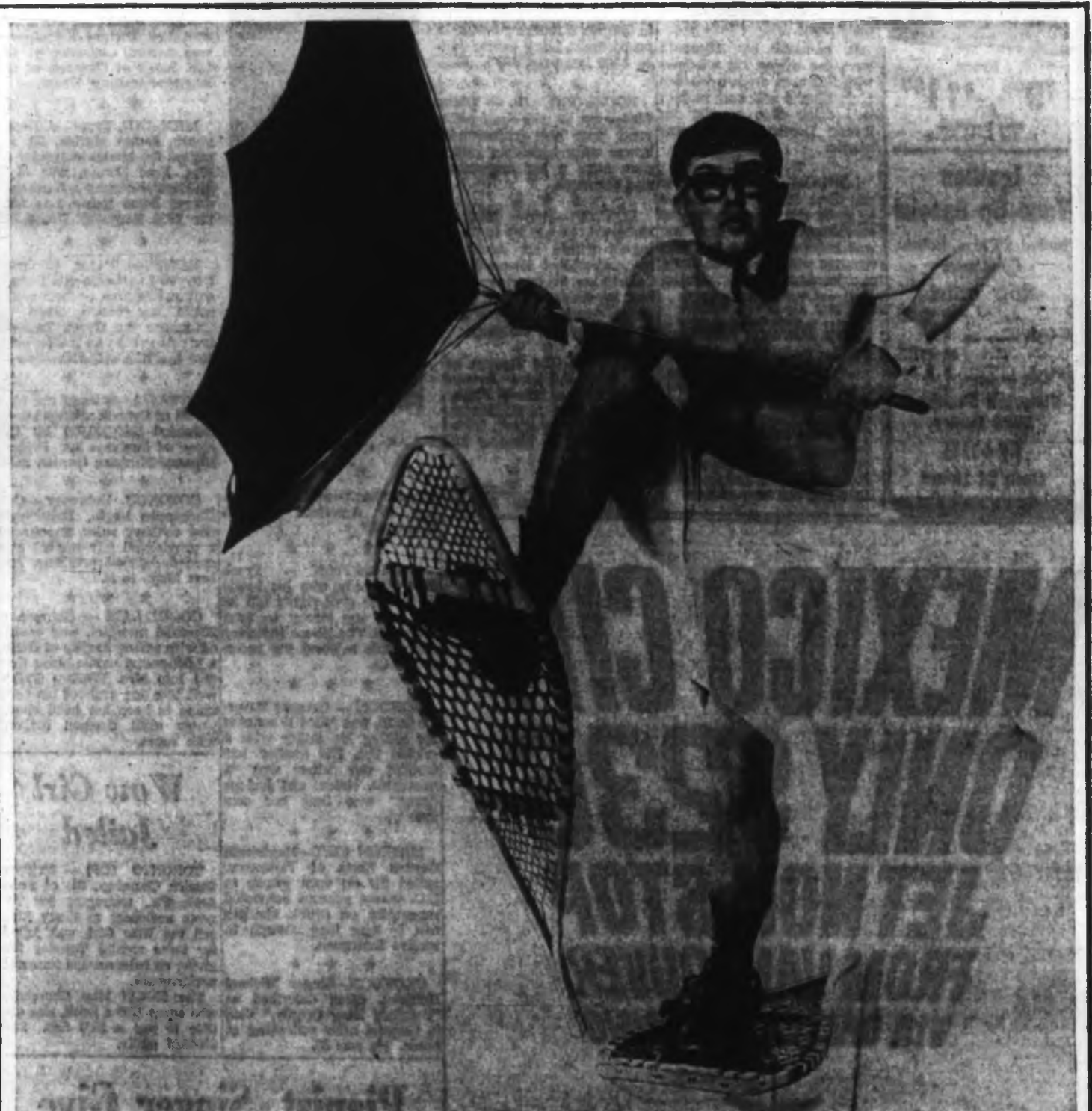
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LONDON—England's high court ruled miner Frederick Munks, 26, was not breaking the law when he rigged up an electrical trap to keep his estranged wife Doreen out of their home.

It quashed his 18-month term for wiring his windows with 240 volts from a kitchen plug. Munks will stay in jail; he's doing nine months for hitting Doreen with an axe handle.

LONDON—Christine Keeler and three others were ordered to stand trial on perjury and conspiracy charges. Christine was freed on £3,000 bail and reunited with her father, Colin.

HOW TO SAVE WHEN YOU BORROW MONEY

Do you know how much you really pay when you buy on installments? Do you know the maximum legal interest on small loans in Canada? There are expensive pitfalls in buying on credit or borrowing. Get November Reader's Digest and find out how you can save money.

SARNIA—Canadian Cancer Society official Maurice Grimes says the incidence of cancer in Canada is reaching epidemic proportions. Lung cancer killed 2,900 last year, 600 in 1942.

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Diane Lindstrom, 18, who chose treatment with the controversial cancer drug krenozin rather than have a leg amputated, died of cancer.

LONDON—Prime Minister Home said he will fly to Washington within six weeks to meet President Kennedy. In Coldstream, his daughter Caroline, 26, helped firemen fight flames which damaged several of Home's farm buildings.

LONDON—The foreign office said U.S.-born Eleanor Philby, wife of Harold Philby, the "third man" in the Burgess and Maclean spy affair, joined her husband in Moscow last month.

HOUSTON — Evangelist Billy Graham says Richard



CHRISTINE
... reunion

Nixon "has possibilities of being an American Winston Churchill."

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy won his battle to block a civil rights bill he felt was too strong to pass Congress. The House judiciary committee rejected the measure 19-15.

LONDON — Gregory Haverstock, 15, was jailed 12 months for killing his father with a cricket bat. His mother had testified the father was "a misanthropic, violent and jealous drunk" who beat her constantly.

MISSION CITY—Magistrate Gordon Scott of Vancouver called for an open prison in B.C. where persons convicted repeatedly on drunk charges can be sent long enough to receive treatment.

CROYDON—Singer Michael Holliday, often described as "Britain's Bing Crosby," died in hospital after collapsing at home. He was 35.

ranges, which seems to suggest she is as much or more a mezzo-soprano as a contralto.

The pianist, Miss Tunney, is capable of some compelling dynamic contrasts and has a definite, crisp touch.

No fewer than 14 composers from the classicists to the modern were represented, which not only demonstrated the versatility of the artists but also provided a more than usually interesting evening for the capacity audience.

BERLIN — Ludwig Erhard came to West Berlin for his first visit since his election as chancellor.

PHILADELPHIA — Former president Dwight Eisenhower was named chairman of the U.S. board of directors of the English-Speaking Union.

MIDLAND, Texas—A Negro youth, James Marion, 20, admitted the bludgeon-murder of Mrs. Fred Turner, wife of a millionaire oilman and rancher whose horse Tony Lee won the 1959 Kentucky Derby.

ROME — Film producer Dino de Laurentiis said former empress Soraya of Iran won't make her movie debut as Catherine the Great. Instead, her role will be an Italian princess in a film called The Secret.

OTTAWA—Sales of the 1963 series of Canada savings bonds exceeded \$200,000,000 by the close of business last Friday, Finance Minister Gordon said.

COTONOU, Dahomey — Col. Christophe Soglo, Dahomey's new military ruler, announced a provisional government and named deposed president Hubert Maga to it.

COQUITLAM — Skipper, a 20-pound mongrel, was credited with saving the life of Dixie, a 1,000-pound saddle horse that fell into Mrs. William Falk's well. The dog grabbed his pal's mane to keep her head above water until firemen arrived with ropes.

Wow Girl Jailed

TORONTO (CP) — Stripper Sandra Churchey, 22, of Fairfield, Pa., undressing for Toronto audiences as Busty Russell the Wow Girl, was jailed for three months Tuesday for giving an indecent and immoral performance.

The 50-25-37 Miss Churchey, who earns \$350 a week, was unable to pay a \$500 fine. She pleaded guilty.

Pianist, Singer Give Interesting Recital

By BEST BINNY
Pianist Denise Tunney and contralto singer Donna Small provided an interesting and varied program in recital at the Art Gallery last night.

Their concert was the 21st in the Young Artists series, sponsored annually by the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Association and arranged in Victoria by the local branch.

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TURIN, Italy (AP) — Engineers will slice off the whole top of Castle Hill near here to try to save the village of Front Canavese, 600 population, which is menaced by a slow landslide. Twenty-four families were removed Monday from homes most directly in the path of the land mass moving down the hillside.

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Writing letters pauses the time for Mrs. Bernard Lake who, with her husband and a hired man, will take shifts to wait in Esquimalt municipal hall until Friday morning in order to get first chance at a lot which the Lakes want to buy.—(Bud Kinsman)

Victoria, Vancouver

B.C. Transit Board Advocated for Buses

By TERRY HAMMOND

B.C. should set up a public transit commission in co-operation with metropolitan municipalities to take over Victoria and Vancouver bus systems operated by B.C. Hydro, city MLA J. Donald Smith said yesterday.

He said it would be folly to await expiration of the existing bus franchises in the two metropolitan areas before working out details of a new plan.

The transit franchise with Victoria expires in September, 1967, and with Vancouver in 1966. Hydro directors have

said there is no incentive to seek renewal.

Mr. Smith said the bus systems, currently losing more than \$3,000,000 a year, should not be dumped on the municipalities.

The province, he maintained, should continue to pay subsidies to pick up the losses, although these would not necessarily have to continue to come from B.C. Hydro electric and gas consumers.

TAKE INITIATIVE

He said the municipalities in the two areas should take the initiative to get the new plan moving because they have the most to lose if a satisfactory solution is not found.

He proposed a crown corporation to take over the bus systems. The corporation would be run by representatives of the province, the municipalities, labor, business and the general public.

ACT NOW

"The time to act is now," warned the Social MLA.

He said such cities as Victoria have a major stake in the future of public transportation if they expect to survive the economic impact of suburban shopping centres.

"They should at least try to do something. If they fail, they at least get 100 marks for effort. If they don't try, they get nothing."

\$450 in Fines

Illegal Fish Costly

Illegal gillnetting at the mouth of the San Juan River Oct. 19 netted two men a total of \$450 in fines in Sooke magistrate's court yesterday.

Court was told Edward Frederick George, Milne's Landing, and Harry Jones, Port Renfrew, were found with more than 600 pounds of coho salmon in their truck at Humphreys and Sooke Road Oct. 20 when RCMP made a routine check of the vehicle.

PERMIT EXPIRED

Jones said he had caught the fish the day before and had a permit to do so, but investigation showed his permit had expired and he had had permission to fish only in Port Renfrew Bay.

He said he had hired George to help him transport the fish to Sidney when he was stopped by police.

NOON NONE LEFT

Magistrate E. Murphy fined George \$100 and Jones \$350. "If the fishing laws are not enforced, soon there will be no fish for either fisherman or Indians," he said. Both the accused are Indians.

"Any other offences of this kind will be dealt with quite seriously," he warned.

40 More Owners Organize

More than 40 property owners in the Lansdowne area formed a new ratepayers' group last night, to oppose construction of a service station near the gates of the University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus.

P. D. Bragg, 3544 Henderson, was named chairman of the new University District Ratepayers Association, and Mrs. L. M. Brown was named secretary-treasurer.

"It was felt that it was bad taste building a service station at what would be the entrance to the Gordon Head campus," Mr. Bragg said.

Garbage Vote In Saanich?

Saanich ratepayers may vote this December on a referendum asking whether weekly garbage collection is wanted, it was learned Tuesday.

About 80 per cent of the municipality now has a collection once every two weeks, at a cost of about \$6 a year for each home.



Sixteen years have brought great changes in juvenile detention home facilities here. Saanich Police Chief Bert Pearson and former city alderman Mrs. Margaret Christie were members of

group which organized first home here in 1947. Ald. Lily Wilson, above right, spearheaded seven-year fight for new home which was officially opened yesterday.—(W. A. Boucher)

68-Hour Vigil Undertaken To Secure Esquimalt Lot

A city couple is in the middle of a 68-hour vigil, undertaken to secure the lot of their choice, high on an Esquimalt hill.

Yesterday at 1 p.m., Mrs. Lake with a thermos bottle, her lunch and a pad of writing paper, sat down in the Esquimalt municipal hall lobby to start first shift of the wait which she and her husband and a man they have hired, have undertaken.

When 9 a.m. Friday comes, one of the three will be there to purchase the lot.

Pipe Fresh Water

Keep Prospect Clean Health Board Told

Fresh water should be piped to Prospect Lake and steps taken to prevent the lake from becoming too contaminated for recreational purposes, Saanich health and welfare committee was advised last night.

A report submitted by Saanich chief inspector David W. R. Smith was referred to council for action, with council to sit as a board of health.

WATER MAINS

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for the Greater Victoria metropolitan board of health, told committee that the board endorsed Mr. Smith's report and urged immediate action in the extension of municipal water mains to the Prospect Lake area.

Although there has been no record of any illness caused by condition of the water at the lake, the health board's stand is a matter of preventive medicine, Dr. Whitbread said.

HAZARDOUS VIRUSES

"We don't want to have an outbreak of gastro-intestinal illness around Prospect Lake," he said, suggesting later that boiling of drinking water from the lake for 10 minutes will remove any harmful viruses which might be in the water.

Mr. Smith named septic tank effluent draining into the lake from nearby homes as the source of contamination, and said that the quality of the lake water could not be

materially improved unless sewers are installed in the area.

Municipal engineer Neville Life said it would be feasible to pipe water from the existing waterline on West Saanich Road and that "pressure should be adequate."

Total cost of such a project could run between \$140,000 and \$170,000 he estimated.

Two-Stage Program

Shipyards Welcome \$50,000,000 Plan

Victoria's two major shipyards welcomed yesterday's announcement by Mines Minister Benoit of a \$50,000,000 program for 12 survey and research ships.

Mines Minister Benoit told the Commons the program will be carried out in two stages with five vessels worth \$20,000,000 put to tender during the next 14 months.

The remaining seven ships, to cost \$30,000,000 will be constructed during the following four years, he said.

BRIGHT SPOT

Bright spot in the interim, between the end of present work and the institution of the department of mine and technical surveys program, is a \$110,000,000 program for the transport department and the conversion of three more St. Laurent class destroyer-escorts.

The transport department's program, announced last week by Transport Minister McRath, includes two West Coast weather ships, one of which is being built by Burrard Dry Dock, North Vancouver, an ice-breaker, four East Coast ferries and 11 coast guard vessels ranging in size from large supply ships to smaller tenders.

The second weather ship for the Pacific, estimated to cost nearly \$10,000,000, will be put to tender this fall, Mr. McRath said.

President Harold Husband of Victoria Machinery Depot said the remaining three St.

Laurent class destroyer conversions coming up for bids next year "are vital to the continuation of immediate work in this area."

Of the department of mines program he said, "These proposals are a step in the right direction, but they have no early application. It will be 1966 before construction starts on these ships."

"We will have to figure ways and means of getting through the next 18 months," said John Wallace, general manager, Yarrows Ltd.

WELCOME NEWS

"This is very welcome news," he said. "I think it only fair to say that the government seems to be doing its utmost to provide continuity of employment."

The vessels involved in phase one include two major survey and research vessels, one for the Pacific and one for the Atlantic coast; a tidal current survey ship for each coast; and a research vessel for UBC's oceanographic research.

In phase two, the department will add two more major survey ships and five minor survey vessels for use in inland waters.

"It would appear that there are three figured for the West Coast," Mr. Wallace said. "This could involve \$11,000,000 and mean work for 1,000 men for a period of two to three years if the contracts are let at the same time."

Glorious Day for Lily

Yesterday was a "glorious day" for Ald. Lily Wilson.

"It would be glorious even if it had rained," she told guests assembled in pale fall sunshine for the official opening of the new Greater Victoria juvenile detention home.

END OF BATTLE

The occasion marked the end of a seven-year battle for the new premises which Mrs. Wilson described as "safe, bright, and beautiful — and surprising as this may seem, except on rare occasions, a happy home."

Among guests were Mrs. Wilson's mother, former city alderman Mrs. Margaret Christie, and Saanich Police Chief Bert Pearson, both members of the group that founded the original juvenile detention home here in 1947.

ACCEPTS KEY

Mayor R. B. Wilson accepted the key from city architect Rod Clark who designed the new home at 1125 Pembroke.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant cut the ribbon across the entrance after Mayor Wilson turned the key in the front door. No provincial funds went into the building.

Guests toured the home, missing the boy's dormitory which Ald. Wilson said was "full."

The mayor paid tribute to

Juvenile Home Opens After Seven-Year Battle

the "persistence and determination" shown by Mrs. Wilson in spearheading the lengthy campaign which led to establishment of the intermunicipal juvenile home.

"This is a splendid example of what can be achieved through co-operation," Mayor Wilson said.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay pointed out the pre-

sent home wasn't the first intermunicipal venture in its field. In 1947 the old home located near Oak Bay Junction was jointly owned by the city, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

"The cost of operating the juvenile home has been shared ever since that time," Mr. Murdoch said.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich and Reeve A. C. Wurtelle of Esquimalt both said they were happy to see the new home completed.

Instruments Tell Story

City Smoke Pollution Worst At Height of Tourist Season

By IAN STREET

Scientific methods are paying off for city smoke officials, it was disclosed here yesterday.

As the result of findings obtained over the past few months by means of newly-acquired testing devices several plant operators are being warned to find alternate means of disposing of sawdust and surplus waste materials during July and August.

SHARP RISE

The findings were plotted on a graph which showed sharp rise in air pollution during the months of July and August, rising to a peak in the latter month.

The period coincided with the seasonal slump in sales of sawdust and woodwaste and it didn't take city officials long to figure out where the surplus was going — into the waste-burners and boilers.

WIND DROP

The resulting increase in smoke and flyash emission at this time of year is aggravated by the drop of prevailing winds.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the smoke abatement committee, held an informal meeting this week with city smoke officials to hear the latest report on findings.

Afterwards, Ald. Edgelow

said yesterday, he ordered officials to take the findings to "potential offenders" with a warning that this situation would not be allowed to continue.

"We won't permit this sort of practice at the height of our tourist season," said Ald. Edgelow.

"Those responsible are being warned that in the coming year and for the future they must make arrangements to dispose of the waste by methods other than burning," said Ald. Edgelow.

whether by stockpiling it during the summer months, bagging it out, or trucking it away.

The chairman noted that removal of the two worst sources of flyash — cone burners operated by Smith Cedar Products and Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. — has been promised within the next few months.

"We're on the right track and with continued co-operation from local firms we'll achieve our eventual goal," methods other than burning," said Ald. Edgelow.

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... This Year

Appeal Total Creeps Higher

United appeal collections jumped four per cent yesterday to bring the total up to \$253,149 or 58.6 per cent of the \$430,000 target.

Division and group chairmen met yesterday noon and agreed to extend the campaign and to carry on until collecting is finished.

Two groups went over the top of their quotas, yesterday. The navy collected \$8,191 or 191 more than its quota while the professional engineers division, with a target of \$800, donated \$1,003.

Close behind is the lawyers division with 95 per cent of its quota, or \$5,689 of \$5,900.



CHARLES ETCHELLS

Seen in Passing

Charles Etchells "entertaining" (Superintendent of the detention home at 1125 Pembroke, he came here from duty at Hecney Correctional School. His home is on the same premises, and his wife Joyce is "girl" matron. His hobby — sports, including some bowling. . . . Dr. Jim Mitchell helping Ed DeCosta straighten up a picture . . . Mrs. A. J. McNaught serving tea.

Bird picking raspberries in her garden at 1640 McRae . . . Dot Walsh chain-smoking . . . Gary Williams reminding all youngsters 13 to 17 that tonight at the Y at 7 p.m. is their last chance to register for the fish and game junior firearms safety course . . . Bob Fawcett and his mother, Ethel, preparing for a dinner date with Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeCosta . . . Georgia up a picture . . . Mrs. A. J. McNaught serving tea.



Mr. and Mrs. Brock E. Robertson, 2715 Mt. Stephen Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, to Mr. Fred R. (Brian) Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fisher, 3721 Winston Crescent. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.—(Ryan Bros.)



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McMaster, 1306 Bay Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. Stephan Bray, son of Mrs. G. Ball, Victoria, and Mr. Ernest Bray, Winnipeg. The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Victoria Truth Centre with Rev. Emma Smiley officiating.—(Frederic Studio)

Barmaids Clean Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—The feminine touch has improved the drinking habits in Manitoba, even skid road, the managing director of the Manitoba Hotels Association said Tuesday.

Bert Fraser said in an interview the presence of barmaids in every type of drinking establishment has improved stability and sociability of mixed imbibing.

"Women are cleaner and more efficient around a table," he said. "They can spot a dirty ashtray and are generally observant because of the housewife's instinct."

"The very fact that women are serving brings out men's chivalrous qualities."

Here to attend a hospitality convention, Mr. Fraser suggested B.C. liquor licensing laws should be amended to be more realistic and to provide for employment of barmaids.

Clubs

DAUGHTERS

Daughters of St. George, No. 238 will meet Friday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall.

OAP

Branch 60 of Old Age Pensioners Organization, Langford, will hold their regular meeting Monday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. in Cade Memorial Hall. Members note the change of date. Interesting program to be presented by Victoria Silver Threading Group. All members of Langford 50 and Up Club cordially invited.



Ready to sample some of the dishes to be served at the Jewish smorgasbord luncheon at the Hadassah Bazaar, Thursday, Oct. 31, are from left, Mrs. A. Kenman, luncheon convener, Mr. A. Gordon, Mr. A. Libby,

and Mrs. H. Israel, convener of the bazaar. The bazaar will be held at Holyrood House from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with luncheon being served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and tea from 2 to 5 p.m.

Tea for Musician

Miss Mall Evans of Flah-guad will be a guest of the Welsh Society of Victoria at a tea in the Empress Hotel Friday, Nov. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Miss Evans, who has had a distinguished musical career which began professionally on her graduation from the University of Aberystwyth, will conduct the ever-popular Cymanfa in Vancouver Nov. 3.

While attending university she had as her teacher Sir Walford Davies, one of Britain's outstanding musicians. In the years following her graduation she has been a conductor, preceptor, adjudicator and teacher.

Cymanfa has beckoned Miss Evans on many occasions and she has conducted these popular events all through Wales.

Much of her work has been associated with youth and as a result she has organized many song festivals, adjudicated and also prepared courses of study for many school authorities.

Recognition of Miss Evans' contribution to the music of Wales has admitted her to the Bardic Circle, a privilege she treasures.

ST. JOHN'S
Women's Guild of St. John's Anglican Church will meet Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

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BARNESLEY, England (AP)—Women members of the Barnesley Golf Club were given a firm order Monday by the club's all-male committee—"You can't wear slacks in the clubhouse." Secretary John Mord, 55, said: "The men feel slacks are not etiquette. They might be all right in a working men's club, but not in the clubhouse."

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I'm a fairly attractive 18-year-old girl—another one of those whom "God has forgotten." I have been tempted many times to go to a lingerie store and buy myself an improved figure, but one thing holds me back. What effect would such deception have on a husband when he learned he had been tricked? Would he feel cheated and hold this deception against his wife? I hope my letter doesn't sound too stupid to print. I really would like an answer.—READY FOR STUFFING.

Dear Ready: No real man would attach any importance to this whole cotton pickin' issue.

Go to the lingerie shop, Honey, and take care of what God has forgotten.

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a 46-year-old wife who thinks she's a teenager? Our 17-year-old daughter is a sensible, popular girl whose friends, both boys and girls, enjoy congregating in our rumpus room. We are not objecting—in fact, we're happy to have them here, but I do believe that my wife should not hang around (wearing Capri pants and a low-cut blouse) the entire evening and behave like one of the kids.

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How often have you avoided serving wines to your guests because you are not confident of serving the correct wine? How many times have you missed the enjoyment of wine with your meals because of similar uncertainty with regard to buying and using wines?

There is actually no such thing as a "correct" wine. The selection of wine to accompany a food course is a matter of personal choice.

Over the years, many customs have developed about serving various wines with foods, and basically through experimentation and time, a broad pattern has emerged as to wine and food combinations enjoyed by the majority of people.

The idea that such combinations are "social musts", and that they are rules that must be obeyed, is a complete myth, although they are an excellent guide, and are most likely to please most people most of the time.

Matching food and wines is a matter of taste—not of color—and there is only one simple rule to wine drinking... if you like it—drink it!

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FALL FESTIVAL OF FEATURES



The first part of Ann Landers' fascinating new book, in which the famed woman columnist deals frankly with the matter of sex and the teenager. COMING SOON: Pierre Berton's long-awaited book "The Big Sell," in which the hard-hitting Canadian writer tells of the outright deception in some forms of modern selling and salesmanship.



In this week's Star Weekly "Ice Station Zebra," the new suspense thriller by the author of *The Guns of Navarone*. This sensational new novel has as its hero the entire crew of a United States nuclear submarine sent north to investigate the mysterious destruction of a British meteorological station on the Arctic ice cap. On board is an English doctor on assignment from British Intelligence. The background is authentic, tense, and timely. Hard-cover edition is now selling for \$3.75; this week, this best-selling novel is appearing in The Star Weekly for just 20¢.

CANADA TODAY QUEBEC

This week a frank report on Quebec in which the people themselves tell what really is the cause of unrest in that province and what may lie ahead.

ALSO IN THIS WEEK'S BIG STAR WEEKLY

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Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses will hold a card party and bake sale at Holyrood House Monday, Nov. 4, at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to further work of the order. Mrs. W. E.

Parker is convener of the affair. Mrs. C. G. Randall, Mrs. H. F. Hallett and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, above left to right, are all working hard to make the event a success.—(Bud Kinsman)

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mulholland, 4029 Carey Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Lorna Katherine, to Mr. Robert William Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham of Vancouver. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel of St. Michael and St. Luke Veteran's Hospital, Victoria.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Sage, Washington Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynda Rae, to Mr. William Alexander Roseman, son of Mrs. M. Roseman, Ker Avenue, the wedding to take place Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 p.m. in Centennial United Church.

Visits Cousins

Mrs. Kathleen Irving, has returned to her home at 1143 A Munro Street, following a week's visit in New York as the guest of her cousins, the Misses Louise, Bertha and Adelaide Irving of Hill Top House, Staten Island. Another cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Irving Keeler of Kingston, Jamaica, was also a guest. Mrs. Irving made the return trip by air, travelling by way of Toronto.

Lawyer Bride-to-Be Given Many Parties

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of November bride-elect, Constance Holmes at the home of Mrs. L. P. Walton, 2569 Bowker Avenue. A corsage of pink roses was presented to the bride, and her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Holmes, received a corsage of pink carnations, with a corsage of yellow carnations for the groom's mother, Mrs. Thomas C. Isherwood. Guests were Mrs. P. L. McLaren, Mrs. R. R. Price, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. F. Hallett, Mrs. G. Kenyon, Mrs. D. McIntosh and the Misses Leora Foster, Betty Langham, Anna Wootton, Barbara Walton and Carol Walton.

A surprise shower arranged by present and former stenographers of Miss Constance Holmes, lawyer bride-elect, was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Irvine, 1140 Esquimalt Road. The stenographers were Mrs. Ray Irvine, Mrs. A. C. Brice, Mrs. H. Hubin, Mrs. D. Paterson, Mrs. M. Gutman, Mrs. L. P. Walton and Miss Patricia St. Denis. Also invited were Mrs. Peter Stocker, Mrs. Ruth Davies, Mrs. W. Wiggs, Mrs. R. Wiggs, and the Misses Eve Stocker, Lorna Walker and Marie Scott.

A dinner party in honor of the pair was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Porteous, of Franklin Terrace. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston.

A dinner party in honor of the couple was given on Friday by Mr. Gordon Scott and Miss Marie Scott, when guests assembled at the Dingle House Restaurant, 141 Gorge Road. The bride received a gardenia corsage, and the groom received a white carnation boutonniere. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. M. Gutman of Nanaimo, B.C. Following dinner, the party proceeded to the hosts' home at 3559 Shelbourne Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevenson entertained at their home at 2914 Irma Street in Victoria, for Foster Isherwood and Constance Holmes, on Saturday, at a buffet dinner party. Miss Norma Christie, barrister, of Vancouver, joined the guests, who included: Mr. and Mrs. E. Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. G. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Cec Branson, Mr. and



La Gemine, a white knitted version of the little boy's cap, is modelled by the Mohawk actress and writer, Kahn-Tineta Horn of Caughnawaga, Que. In stocking stitch, it is made by Rojan of Montreal.—(Getz.)



Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Butt, 493 Lamson Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Maureen, to Leading Seaman Nigel John Wilson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crosby, 3225 Despe Drive, Vancouver. The wedding is Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.



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Open Display Competition

Christmas Decoration Festival At Empress Hotel Nov. 27

One of the most colorful affairs of the pre-Christmas season will be presented again this year, Nov. 27. The annual Festival of Christmas Decorations, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service, will be held in the Empress Hotel's Georgian Room, from 12 noon to 9:30 p.m. on the last Wednesday in November.

The public is invited both to make their own displays for entry in the competition (non-commercial) and to come and enjoy those produced by others. The adult classes consist of: A. miniature trees, B. door displays, C. Christmas festive tables, D. mantelpieces, E. novelty displays including gift-wrapped packages, F. Christmas displays as used in other countries, G. gift-wrapped packages.

Further information and entry forms may be obtained from Mrs. R. R. Wilde, EV 3-3994, Mrs. M. Webb, EV 5-2554, or Mrs. A. Fawcett, EV 4-5134. Entry forms are to be returned by Nov. 23. First and second prizes in each class will be awarded by official judges. Prizes include small duplicate trophies of the silver cups which are won annually.

Mrs. L. E. Booth is in charge of student entries in seven classes: K. table centrepieces, L. novelty displays, M. gift-wrapped packages, N. doors, O. miniature trees, P. Christmas mobiles, Q. Christmas displays as used in other countries. Winning entries will be decided by

official judges. There will be a first and second prize in each group, and a silver cup will be awarded the most outstanding student entry. In addition, ribbons will be given for honorable mention. In the evening, Mrs. George Pearkes will present prizes. Tickets may be obtained from members of the auxiliary or at the door.

Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Schroeder, 536 Dallas Road, were at home to more than 150 guests who came to extend best wishes on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Messages were received from Queen Elizabeth, the prime minister of Canada and the premier of B.C.

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President of the auxiliary is Mrs. A. E. Cooper. Co-conveners of the festival are Mrs. J. McConachy and Mrs. N. E. Blackmore. Other committee conveners are: Mrs. R. R. Wilde and Mrs. M. Webb, entries; Mrs. L. E. Booth and Mrs. N. Holland, student entries; Mrs. H. A. Brown and Mrs. G. C. Parrott, tickets; Mrs. R. R. Forbes, planning;

Mrs. F. M. Waller, gift stall; Mrs. G. L. Hunter, raffle. Proceeds of the festival will assist the work of the Family and Children's Service by providing the many extras which regular funds do not cover. The auxiliary helps to provide furnishings for group foster homes and Sevenoaks Treat-

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BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"That'll be just the thing for cleaning off your work bench!"

Latin Americans
'Misunderstood'

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — In his easy-going country doctor manner, President Arturo U. Illia diagnosed the ailment afflicting relations between the United States and Argentina — and the rest of Latin America, for that matter. The disease: Misunderstanding, mostly by Americans, in his view.

"This is one of the fundamental questions that the American people must understand: We in Latin America are making a real effort to try to stabilize ourselves," he said.

OIL STAND

Americans, he implied, could help by understanding the action his government plans to take in nullifying multi-million dollar contracts with U.S. oil firms.

The white-haired back-country physician argued that rebuilding democracy in Argentina after a long period of military domination requires a reassertion of national policy control over basic industries and public utilities and that the oil arises from this need.

Illia, 63, has denounced some of the contracts as illegal or uneconomic from Argentina's viewpoint.

In the course of a 90-minute

interview he touched on these topics:

Alliance for Progress: It must be "Latinized"—that is, geared to each country's concept of its own needs. U.S. domination must be ended.

Communism: "The problem of Communism is overcome in Argentina" and his government will help prevent Communist takeovers of other Latin American nations.

Military coups: The basic solution to military seizures must be found in building strong economies within each country in order to remove the initial causes of instability.

DO BEST FOR CUBA

Cuba: "I think we should do our best for Cuba and the Cuban people to be restored to democracy, to inter-American life and to participation in the OAS (Organization of American States)." But Argentina will respect the OAS decision which expelled Cuba from the organization.

Internal problems: His major economic aim is to raise the workers' share of gross national production from the present 45 per cent to 60 per cent; build up agricultural production to increase Argentina's earnings from exports, particularly wheat.

Traffic Fines

VICTORIA

Mary Marjorie Scholefield, 2276 Beach, failing to stop for sign, \$15; using expired driver's licence, \$15.

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James N. Cullingford, 135 Beechwood, speeding, \$25.

Kenneth Williams, 2114 Oregon, failing to yield right of way, \$25.

Joseph Demoni, 71 Obed, failing to yield right of way, \$25.

Warner J. Goldsmith, 1149 Faithful, going through red light, \$15.

Ralph Faasman, 1615 Cook, making illegal U-turn, \$15.

Charles K. Morrison, 2220 Windsor, failing to yield right of way to a pedestrian, \$40.

Jack Lim, 1434 Westall, going through red light, \$15.

Ralph J. Kelly, 3572 Tibbicum, failing to stop for stop sign, \$15.

Gary P. Robbins, 4190 Glenford, going through red light, \$15.

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Alma L. Dickinson, 2671 Ansonbe, illegal left turn, \$10.

Barry Lee Arden, 1025 A Fort, speeding, \$15.

COLWOOD

Richard T. McBride, 615 Fernhill Road, careless driving, \$25.

Chinese
Peaceful

MOSCOW (UPI)—A high Chinese official Tuesday injected a conciliatory note into the proceedings of the Soviet trade union congress as the meeting seemed headed for an outbreak of bitter Sino-Soviet polemics.

Chao Kuo-chiang, secretary of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions, branded nuclear arms "terrible" and said the Chinese support implementation of peaceful co-existence.

Off to Hawaii

The navy's fleet maintenance vessel HMCS Cape Breton is on her way to Hawaii to join the destroyer-escorts Skeena, Fraser and Margaree on exercises with units of the U.S. Navy. She will be back in Esquimalt Nov. 25. The destroyers will return Nov. 21.

Switchboard

Police
Add
Men

The public will find it easier to get information from city police, thanks to a new internal telephone system which now is functioning in the Fisgard Street headquarters.

The police commission has learned the new system will provide better and faster service to the public. But it will also take additional men to operate.

DIAL ONCE NOW

Citizens who once had to dial two or more times to get the department they wanted, because it was not possible under the old system to transfer calls, will be switched immediately.

Constables are being taken off the street at present to operate the new system during hours of darkness. A female employee operates the switchboard during normal working hours.

CIVILIAN ASKED

Chief J. F. Gregory told the commission it was "impractical" to continue using police officers for switchboard duty and recommended hiring of three civilian male employees. He said the number would have to be boosted to four when the system is enlarged to include radio.

The commission approved the hiring of three additional civilians for the job and indicated salaries of the new employees for the remainder of the year would come out of a special \$25,000 voted by council for improvements to the police department.

It also decided to install batteries for emergency phone service in the case of a power blackout.

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Garden Notes

Rhubarb Needs Space

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If you are planning on planting or transplanting rhubarb this fall, it would be a good idea to get in a few licks now on the preparation of the site. Rhubarb can be planted any time through the winter when there is no actual frost in the ground, but it always gets away to a better start when the site is prepared in advance, giving it time to settle.

Dig over the ground deeply, with plenty of old manure worked in, and may I emphasize once again the manure should be dug in widely throughout the whole planting site, not just placed in the bottom of each planting hole. You can hardly be too generous with the manure, for your rhubarb clumps will be occupying the site for a long, long time and it pays to be open-handed with the long-lasting forms of plant food.

If you are starting from scratch, it is better to buy roots of a good-named variety rather than accepting cuttings from the next door neighbor. A lot of progress has been made in the breeding of new rhubarb vari-

eties, and the modern kinds such as Canada Red and Coulter are miles ahead of the older varieties.

Plant your roots or root divisions shallowly, with not more than a single inch of soil covering the tops of the crowns. Too-deep planting is bad business and often leads to rotting of the roots. Remember, also the rhubarb plant is almost as fussy as the peony in the matter of elbow room and you'll need a spacing of at least 4½ feet between plants. This looks like a lot of wasted space now, but the clumps will need every inch of it when they really get going.

Preparations for the planting of fruit trees should be pushed ahead as well. Good drainage is absolutely essential here, and it is just a waste of time and money to plant fruit trees on ground that is covered with puddles in winter. If the soil is poor, give it a generous dressing of old rotted manure plus some coarsely-ground bone meal and wood ashes.

On sites intended for the stone fruits—cherries, plums, peaches, etc.—some pulverized limestone should

be added to the soil. This is time in its mildest and longest-lasting form and is highly essential for any fruit which has to form a big seed or stone.

If the fruit trees are to be planted on cultivated ground which has been producing good crops—land which is fertile and "in good heart"—better to easy on the manure. For most kinds of fruit, it is quite possible for the soil to be too fertile and the young trees will make all leaf and no fruit.

A too-rich soil will also delay fruit-bearing. A tree which will bear a small crop in its second year after planting in fair-to-average soil may take as long as five years in highly fertile soil. Such soil may also induce life-long bad habits in the tree, such as biennial bearing—fruiting only every second year. Once established, this skip-a-year habit is extremely difficult to break.

You needn't worry about too-rich soil for your raspberries and black currants, however. These are two of the hungriest plants in the garden and will relish every ounce of manure you can lay your hands on.

ART BUCHWALD and Friends Discuss . . .

How Serious Is Situation?

WASHINGTON—We happened to be on an NBC panel show the other day called Open Mind, which is a TV discussion program in which people sit around a table and talk.

The subject up for discussion was How Serious Is the Situation? and the panel consisted of Walt Kelly, the Pogo man, Jules Feiffer, the cartoonist, Peter Cook of Beyond the Fringe, Marvin Kitman, an editor of Monocle, and myself. The moderator was Eric Goldman of Princeton University.

Unfortunately the program was shown at 2 o'clock on a weekday afternoon and so many great thoughts expressed on the program were wasted on a small audience of housewives and children, who get out of kindergarten at noon.

To repair the damage we are placing in print some of the points discussed on the program.

Mr. Cook revealed that Gen. de Gaulle's claim that France has the atomic bomb is false. He said that when the French president announced he exploded a bomb equal to 20,000,000 tons of TNT, he actually set off 20,000,000 tons of TNT. De Gaulle fooled the entire world. Who is going to take the time to go down to the Sahara and check?

Mr. Kitman was very concerned about the Red Chinese. Red China may not have the ability to build a bomb, Mr. Kitman said, but they do know how to make firecrackers. And he has been told that Red China is now working on the biggest firecracker in the world.

Mr. Kitman said he was very worried that, if the Red Chinese develop their firecracker, the United States will not have an answer to it. He called for increased manufacturing and stockpiling of fireworks.

Mr. Feiffer said one of the reasons he considered the

situation serious was that, since war is unthinkable, we can no longer prove that one American is worth 10 Chinese or 10 Russians or 10 anything. Therefore there has been a decline of moral vigor in the United States which has led to a higher rate of crime.

The entire panel blamed J. Edgar Hoover for the increase in crime. Each year Mr. Hoover announces that crime is increasing. If he didn't mention it, nobody would know whether that was true or not. Mr. Kelly suggested that all figures on crime be kept secret.

The panel said it thought Mr. Hoover should be allowed to report only on declining crimes. It also felt if the budget of the FBI were cut there would be less chance of their finding out about crimes, and the crime rate would automatically go down.

The panel also discussed international affairs. Mr. Cook said his aunt wrote him from Europe that the reason France won't buy American chickens is that they are injected with too many female hormones. His aunt said the Frenchmen are worried about female hormones in their chickens and so are the Frenchmen's wives.

Mr. Cook had a suggestion to make. If Europe wouldn't buy U.S. chickens, he thought they should be dropped on them from bombers.

Mr. Feiffer said this might be dangerous because France could retaliate and spray the United States with perfume. The panel refused to discuss Cuba as everyone was afraid of losing his passport.

The idea of the show was to do away with panel discussion shows once and for all. And you know something? We almost did.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Garbo to Read Script

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—"I will give Greta Garbo anything she wants to star in my film, The Madwoman of Chaillot," said producer Ely Landau. "Hold on," says I, "I thought you wanted Lucille Ball for the part." "I do," confirmed Ely, "but she is my second choice and she knows it. Furthermore she doesn't mind being second choice to Garbo. I have a dream and a passion to bring Garbo back to the screen." The great star is aware of Mr. Landau's passion and dream, and has consented to read the script when it is ready.

It's a two-way parley for Albert Finney—a new apartment in New York (he's rented Faye Emerson's home) and some twosomeing with Tammy Grimes.

Claudette Colbert's salary in The Irregular Verb to Love is in the nice neighborhood of \$5,000 a week. The \$10,000 a week take for the show, is what they take above the expenses, of course.

Jean Seberg, the new Mrs. Romain Gary, has promised she will stop knocking director Otto Preminger, whom she wholeheartedly detests, and with reason. "I make him famous by talking about him," she told a chum.

Sir Laurence Olivier, always the gallant gentleman, replaced the wedding ring, ex-wife Vivien Leigh lost in the recent robbery. You'd think the burglars would have left her that. Because she is still in love with Larry.

Lady Olivier, Joan Plowright, will play St. Joan in London. And Jean Seberg who was murdered in print for playing the part in the film, is hoping to attend the first night.

Peter Sellers put a Rolls Royce body on his mini-minor car, with a bar and a telephone, which makes this car, his 71st the smallest with the mostest.

Only Fred MacMurray could have pried a huge percentage from the Warner Brothers for his role in the just-completed, Kisses for My President . . . and only Hugh O'Brian could have drawn such large crowds to his Guys and Dolls on the road. He was worth every cent of the \$8,000 a week. This, by the way, is more than anyone gets on Broadway.

Howard Keel, who is not in demand for films, can do better on the road. His No Strings tour is averaging him \$6,000 a week . . . Lee Remick and his husband Bill Colleran will be paraded by her Side Show musical in New York. Bill has to stay in Hollywood because of his directing chores.

Don't ask Martha Myer about her jewels or paintings. She co-operated for an eight-page spread in a magazine showing all the pictures and gems in her home. And a few nights later, she was burgled. Stars like Martha who are known to have these valuables in their homes, can't get insurance any more. Merle Oberon, who has the biggest collection of gems—of any movie star—even bigger than Sonja Henie's or Maureen O'Hara's—keeps a gun handy.

Crime Rate Rises With Prosperity

By JOHN CROSBY

LONDON—"For my part I must own that I wish the country to be governed by law, but not by lawyers," said Edmund Burke, alas, a long time ago. British law, stiff with tradition, encrusted with robes and wigs and ancient and obsolete practices, is swift and sensible.

The other day, to get a sniff of British law at work, I went to the Old Bailey and threaded my way through a chattering mass of witnesses, jurors, bewigged barristers and defendants out on bail.

In the press room, I introduced myself to Charles Doherty, a white-thatched, courtly gentleman who has covered the Old Bailey for the Times of London for 20 years.

"It's very pleasant here," he said. "But the caseload increases every year. Crime has gone up in direct proportion to the increase in prosperity. It has skyrocketed since the abolition of flogging."

We used to think that poverty caused crime and that if we abolished poverty crime would disappear. Now we are beginning to think that prosperity

causes crime—the rich countries have far greater crime than the poor ones and the poverty-stricken countries like Spain have almost no crime at all—but this is probably oversimplifying things, too.

In Court No. 1, a red-robed judge with gold-trimmed spectacles on the very tip of his nose, straight out of Pickwick he was, sat underneath the lion and the unicorn of Britain carved in oak, a great medieval sword thrusting out from the wall over his head. He was presiding over the murder trial of a stunned young man accused of that most routine of murders—his girl caught out with another man.

In the box was the murdered girl's roommate who told the court of finding the young man just after the murder in the corridor, gun in hand. "Horrible at what he'd done!" asked the defence counsel. "Oh, yes, sir," said the girl.

"His state might be described as extremely distraught!"

"Yes, sir."

"He was dazed?" asked the lawyer.

"He was dazed," agreed the girl.

Old Pickwick Papers on the bench stirred as the girl stepped down. "I'd rather—for law is designed to protect your own sake—you didn't society rather than the crimestay in those quarters any longer."

He said to the girl gently. "Rather harrowing for you, isn't it? But do leave word with the bailiff where you'll be in case we want to call you back, won't you?"

This extreme courtesy and kindness and humanity toward the innocent is everywhere in the Old Bailey, but it goes hand in hand with a great severity toward law-breaking and lawbreakers.

The British are not inclined to weep over murderers, but rather over the victims. The steppes down, "I'd rather—for law is designed to protect your own sake—you didn't society rather than the crimestay in those quarters any longer."

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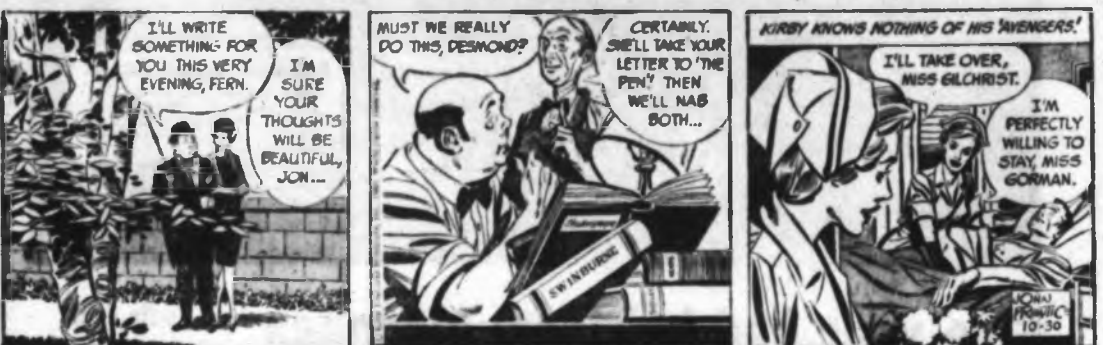
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This vertical strip contains panels from several comic strips. At the top is a panel from 'H & L' showing a character drinking orange juice. Below it is a panel from 'Rex Morgan' with a character saying 'GLUG GLUG GLUG'. This is followed by a 'Pogo' panel, a 'Rip Kirby' panel, a 'Judge Parker' panel, a 'Lil Abner' panel, a 'Blondie' panel, an 'Archie' panel, a 'Canadians' panel, and finally an 'A Bernathy' panel at the bottom.

Garden Notes

Rhubarb Needs Space

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If you are planning on planting or transplanting rhubarb this fall, it would be a good idea to get in a few licks now on the preparation of the site. Rhubarb can be planted any time through the winter when there is no actual frost in the ground, but it always gets away to a better start when the site is prepared in advance, giving it time to settle.

Dig over the ground deeply, with plenty of old manure worked in, and may I emphasize once again the manure should be dug in widely throughout the whole planting site, not just placed in the bottom of each planting hole. You can hardly be too generous with the manure, for your rhubarb clumps will be occupying the site for a long, long time and it pays to be open-handed with the long-lasting forms of plant food.

If you are starting from scratch, it is better to buy roots of a good-named variety rather than accepting castoffs from the next door neighbor. A lot of progress has been made in the breeding of new rhubarb varieties, and the modern kinds such as Canada Red and Coulter are miles ahead of the older varieties.

Plant your roots or root divisions shallowly, with not more than a single inch of soil covering the tops of the crowns. Too-deep planting is bad business and often leads to rotting of the roots. Remember, also the rhubarb plant is almost as fussy as the peony in the matter of elbow room and you'll need a spacing of at least 4½ feet between plants. This looks like a lot of wasted space now but the clumps will need every inch of it when they really get going.

Preparations for the planting of fruit trees should be pushed ahead as well. Good drainage is absolutely essential here, and it is just a waste of time and money to plant fruit trees on ground that is covered with puddles in winter. If the soil is poor, give it a generous dressing of old rotted manure plus some coarsely-ground bone meal and wood ashes.

On sites intended for the stone fruits—cherries, plums, peaches, etc.—some pulverized limestone should be added to the soil. This is fine in its mildest and longest-lasting form and is highly essential for any fruit which has to form a big seed or stone.

If the fruit trees are to be planted on cultivated ground which has been producing good crops—land which is fertile and "in good heart"—better on easy on the manure. For most kinds of fruit, it is quite possible for the soil to be too fertile and the young trees will make all leaf and no fruit.

A too-rich soil will also delay fruit-bearing. A tree which will bear a small crop in its second year after planting in fair-to-average soil may take as long as five years in highly fertile soil. Such soil may also induce life-long bad habits in the tree, such as biennial bearing—fruiting only every second year. Once established, this skip-a-year habit is extremely difficult to break.

You needn't worry about too-rich soil for your raspberries and black currants, however. These are two of the hungriest plants in the garden and will relish every ounce of manure you can lay your hands on.

ART BUCHWALD and Friends Discuss . . .

How Serious Is Situation?

WASHINGTON—We happened to be on an NBC panel show the other day called Open Mind, which is a TV discussion program in which people sit around a table and talk.

The subject up for discussion was How Serious Is the Situation? and the panel consisted of Walt Kelly, the Pogo man, Jules Feiffer, the cartoonist, Peter Cook of Beyond the Fringe, Marvin Kitman, an editor of Monocle, and myself. The moderator was Eric Goldman of Princeton University.

Unfortunately the program was shown at 2 o'clock on a weekday afternoon and so many great thoughts expressed on the program were wasted on a small audience of housewives and children, who get out of kindergarten at noon.

To repair the damage we are placing in print some of the points discussed on the program.

Mr. Cook revealed that Gen. de Gaulle's claim that France has the atomic bomb is false. He said that when the French president announced he exploded a bomb equal to 20,000,000 tons of TNT, he actually set off 20,000,000 tons of TNT. De Gaulle fooled the entire world. Who is going to take the time to go down to the Sahara and check?

Mr. Kitman was very concerned about the Red Chinese. Red China may not have the ability to build a bomb, Mr. Kitman said, but they do know how to make firecrackers. And he has been told that Red China is now working on the biggest firecracker in the world.

Mr. Kitman said he was very worried that, if the Red Chinese develop their firecracker, the United States will not have an answer to it. He called for increased manufacturing and stockpiling of fireworks.

Mr. Feiffer said one of the reasons he considered the

situation serious was that, since war is unthinkable, we can no longer prove that one American is worth 10 Chinese or 10 Russians or 10 anything. Therefore there has been a decline of moral vigor in the United States which has led to a higher rate of crime.

The entire panel blamed J. Edgar Hoover for the increase in crime. Each year Mr. Hoover announces that crime is increasing. If he didn't mention it, nobody would know whether that was true or not. Mr. Kelly suggested that all figures on crime be kept secret.

The panel said it thought Mr. Hoover should be allowed to report only on declining crimes. It also felt if the budget of the FBI were cut there would be less chance of their finding out about crimes, and the crime rate would automatically go down.

The panel also discussed international affairs. Mr. Cook said his aunt wrote him from Europe that the reason France won't buy American chickens is that they are injected with too many female hormones. His aunt said the Frenchmen are worried about female hormones in their chickens and so are the Frenchmen's wives.

Mr. Cook had a suggestion to make. If Europe wouldn't buy U.S. chickens, he thought they should be dropped on them from bombers.

Mr. Feiffer said this might be dangerous because France could retaliate and spray the United States with perfume.

The panel refused to discuss Cuba as everyone was afraid of losing his passport.

The idea of the show was to do away with panel discussion shows, once and for all. And you know something? We almost did.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Garbo to Read Script

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—"I will give Greta Garbo anything she wants to star in my film, The Madwoman of Chastity," said producer Ely Landau. "Hold on," says I, "I thought you wanted Lucille Ball for the part." "I do," confirmed Ely, "but she is my second choice and she knows it. Furthermore she doesn't mind being second choice to Garbo. I have a dream and a passion to bring Garbo back to the screen." The great star is aware of Mr. Landau's passion and dream, and has consented to read the script when it is ready.

It's a two-way parley for Albert Finney—a new apartment in New York (he's rented Faye Emerson's home) and some twosomeing with Tammy Grimes.

Claudette Colbert's salary in The Irregular Verb in Love is in the nice neighborhood of \$5,000 a week. The \$10,000 a week take for the show, is what they take above the expenses, of course.

Jean Seberg, the new Mrs. Romain Gary, has promised she will stop knocking director Otto Preminger, whom she wholeheartedly detests, and with reason. "I make him famous by talking about him," she told a chum.

Sir Laurence Olivier, always the gallant gentleman, replaced the wedding ring, ex-wife Vivien Leigh lost in the recent robbery. You'd think the burglars would have left her that. Because she is still in love with Larry.

Lady Olivier, Jean Plowright, will play St. Joan in London. And Jean Seberg who was murdered in print for playing the part in the film, is hoping to attend the first night.

Peter Sellers put a Rolls Royce body on his mini-minor car, with a bar and a telephone, which makes this car, his 71st the smallest with the mostest.

Only Fred MacMurray could have pried a huge percentage from the Warner Brothers for his role in the just-completed, Kisses for My President . . . and only Hugh O'Brian could have drawn such large crowds to his Guys and Dolls on the road. He was worth every cent of the \$8,000 a week. This, by the way, is more than anyone gets on Broadway.

Howard Keel, who is not in demand for films, can do better on the road. His No Strings tour is averaging him \$6,000 a week. . . . Lee Remick and her husband Bill Calahan will be paraded by her Side Show musical in New York. Bill has to stay in Hollywood because of his directing chores.

Don't ask Martha Hyer about her jewels or paintings. She co-operated for an eight-page spread in a magazine showing all the pictures and gems in her home. And a few nights later, she was burgled. Stars like Martha who are known to have these valuables in their homes, can't get insurance any more. Merle Oberon, who has the biggest collection of gems—of any movie star—even bigger than Sonja Henie's or Maureen O'Hara's—keeps a gun handy.

Crime Rate Rises With Prosperity

By JOHN CROSBY

LONDON—"For my part I must own that I wish the country to be governed by law, but not by lawyers," said Edmund Burke, alas, a long time ago. British law, stiff with tradition, encrusted with robes and wigs and ancient and obsolete practices, is swift and sensible.

The other day, to get a sniff of British law at work, I went to the Old Bailey and threaded my way through a chattering mass of witnesses, jurors, be-wigged barristers and defendants out on bail.

In the press room, I introduced myself to Charles Doherty, a white-thatched, courtly gentleman who has covered the Old Bailey for the Times of London for 20 years.

"It's very pleasant here," he said. "But the case-load increases every year. Crime has gone up in direct proportion to the increase in prosperity. It has skyrocketed since the abolition of flogging."

We used to think that poverty caused crime and that if we abolished poverty crime would disappear. Now we are beginning to think that prosperity

causes crime—the rich countries have far greater crime than the poor ones and the poverty-stricken countries like Spain have almost no crime at all—but this is probably oversimplifying things, too.

In Court No. 1, a red-robed judge with gold-rimmed spectacles on the very tip of his nose, straight out of Pickwick he was, sat underneath the lion and the unicorn of Britain carved in oak, a great medieval sword thrusting out from the wall over his head. He was presiding over the murder trial of a stunned young man accused of that most routine of murders—his girl caught out with another man.

In the box was the murdered girl's roommate who told the court of finding the young man just after the murder in the corridor, gun in hand. "Horried at what he'd done," asked the defence counsel, "Oh, yes, sir," said

"His state might be described as extremely distraught?"

"Yes, sir."

"He was dazed," asked the lawyer.

"He was dazed," agreed the girl.

Old Pickwick Papers on the bench stirred as the girl stepped down. "I'd rather—for your own make—you didn't stay in those quarters any longer," he said to the girl gently. "Rather harrowing for you, isn't it? But do leave word with the bailiff where you'll be in case we want to call you back, won't you?"

This extreme courtesy and kindness and humanity toward the innocent is everywhere in the Old Bailey, but it goes hand in hand with a great severity toward law-breaking and lawbreakers.

The British are not inclined to weep over murderers, but rather over the victims. The law is designed to protect your own make—you don't stay in those quarters any longer.

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He said he deplored the demonstration. "I urge and plead with the university picketers to desist from these practices."

"I want to hear their grievances," he said. "I'd like to clear up any misapprehension or misunderstandings they have."

The quiet picketing turned into a noisy scuffle as 25 demonstrators and more than 300 supporters of the mayor clashed for 10 minutes.

The university group, carrying placards protesting Mr. Hawrelak's election Oct. 16, were jeered, boxed and pushed

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The BAY, millinery, 2nd

WOMEN'S SHOES

223 Shearling Slippers—Shearling lambkin wool, leather soles for a soft, fluffy slipper that surrounds your feet with the greatest comfort they've ever known. Snug elastic-top fit. Gold, blue, pink, red. **\$3⁹⁹**

Sale, pair

224 Stacked heel casuals—Newest stacked heel looks feature leather uppers, durable soles. Black. 5-10 coll. **\$5⁹⁹**

Sale

225 Winter boots—Waterproof Winter boots styled with illusion or flat heel in green, brown or black and sizes 5 to 10 collectively. **\$6⁹⁹**

Sale, pair

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

226 Contour bra—Lined with "Magique" foam rubber on the lower half; firmly stitched for a flattering uplift on the upper. A, 34-36. **\$1⁹⁹**

Sale

227 Long-line brassieres—Treat yourself to comfort and fit in these long-line brassieres that feature front fastening and elastic back. Gold, blue, pink, red. **\$1³³**

Sale

228 Lycra slipper girdles—Hi-top garment rises 3" above waist to trim in your waist, firms hips and thighs as well with light handed discipline. 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 only. **\$12⁹⁹**

Sale

229 Lady Hudson girdles—Hi-top for control; boned front for tummy control! Average sizes: 27, 28, 29, 30 and Full: 29, 30, 31, 33, 34. **\$8⁹⁹**

Sale

230 Lycra panty girdle—Nylon front panel helps to keep your tummy disciplined, satin panel in the back smooths your figure, and long-leg trims the thighs. Sizes L and XL only. **\$4⁹⁹**

Sale, each

231 Lycra girdles—Nylon lace front, satin panel back... Look sleek and smooth under newest Fall fashions in this easy-wear Lycra girdle that slims, trims. S, M, L. **\$5⁹⁹**

Sale

The BAY, foundations, 2nd



206 Light and airy mohair mixes in cardigan or pullover looks...

Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

Mohair's the fashion in sweaters this year—and at the Bay, you'll find the softest, prettiest mohair and mohair mix sweaters in fancy or plain stitch. Choose V-neck pullovers in red, gold (sizes M and L), or cardigans in rose, red, pink (34 and L), as well as fancy knit mohair mix cardigans in red, white, powder grey (sizes S, M, L).

The BAY, dress accessories, main



239 Newest stacked heel pumps have new open-look instep vamp!

Sale, pair **6⁹⁹**

The shoe you'll love to wear! Newest and most popular low-stacked heel pumps with a small instep vamp that adds to the newest look for Fall... Here's wonderful comfort, that feeling of fashion you want. There's a cushion insole, and shoes come in antique red or brown. Sizes 5 to 10; AA and B.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

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9 'til 9**



301 Nylon Stretch Slims with Detachable Stirrup Straps

Sale, pair **5⁹⁹**

Flatteringly tapered slims of expertly blended Nylon and viscose spell sportswear sleekness for you, have side zipper and button fastening as well as detachable stirrup straps for the ski slopes. Come in red, blue, black, brown. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 6.95.

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd

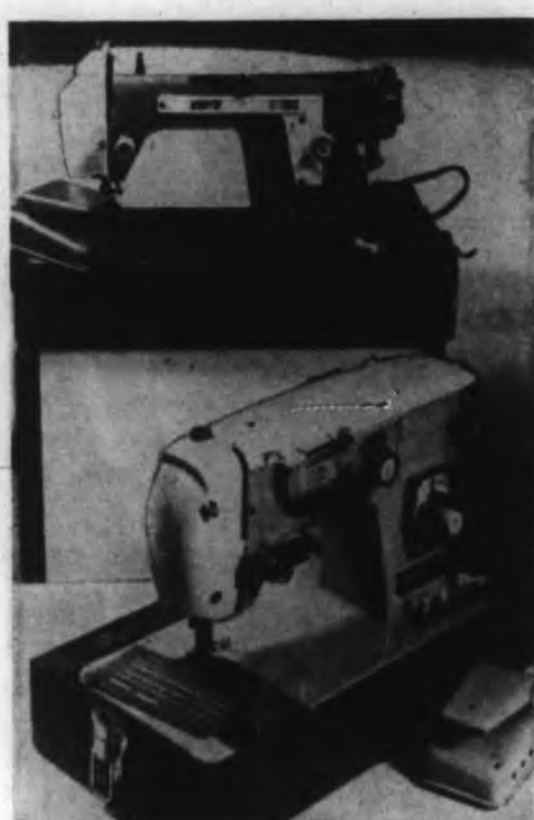


307 Girls' Wool Tweed Coats Feature Convertible Hood

Sale **12⁹⁹**

Cosy wool tweed with quilted lining to keep her warm on the coldest mornings, and as a fashion plus... the luxurious pile collar converts to a flattering hood! Long wearing grey or brown tweed for sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 16.98.

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd



319 Piedmont Zig-Zag Portable Makes Sewing More Fun!

Sale **\$94**

Does the trickier work for you: overcasts seams, makes buttonholes (even sews on buttons) monograms, embroiders, darts and appliques! With the light right over the needle to make things easier still! HBC full guarantee. Free lessons as well! \$30 extra for console model.

CDP, \$7 Monthly



320 Rondo Movie Camera Has 3 Lens, Is Simple to Use

Sale **22⁹⁵**

Imagine! For well under \$25 you can have an 8-mm. camera that has wide angle, telephoto and normal lens, bright framed viewfinder and really easy-to-read dial to give you the proper exposures with minimum trouble. Crank wind runs approx. 6 to 7 feet. All metal case. Plastic carry case 1.49.

MISS VICTORIA SHOP

302 "Cuddledown" Shetland type by Helen Harper. The bulky sweaters with the hand-knitted look you love in colors you like: green, beige, blue, red or charcoal; long sleeved, fully washable; ideal for winter sports! S, M, L. Reg. 8.95

Sale **6⁹⁹**

303 Corduroy Slims—The kind you can wear and wear, their semi-tapered styling is slimming, the colors (black, brown, gold and red) just what you want for your sportswear ensemble! These wide wale cotton cords are completely washable, of course! Sizes 10 to 20.

Sale **4⁹⁹**

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop, 2nd

CHILDREN'S SHOES

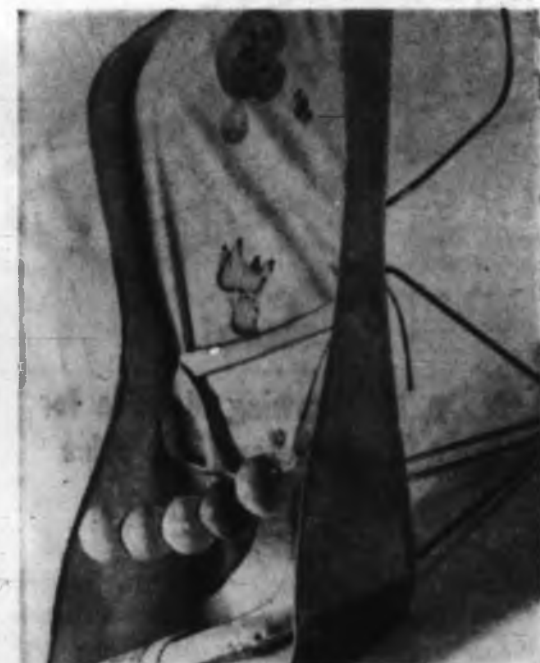
304 Rubber Boots—Made in Canada; ideal for the wet weather ahead, these boots come in full sizes only! Shop early and save. Regular prices were 2.98 and 3.45. Black only.

Sale, pair **2⁹⁹**

305 Children's Oxfords and Party Straps—By well-known maker, these sturdy oxfords come with brown or black uppers, long wearing Neolite soles. Strapped black patent for dressier occasions is also available. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 collectively. Reg. 4.98.

Sale, pair **3⁹⁹**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd



306 Baby Lounge Gives Comfort and Proper Support!

Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

Durable plastic that's light, strong, adjusts for smallest baby to sturdy 8-monthers, holds baby in greater comfort, offers better support. Choose from blue, pink, white or yellow.

The BAY, baby furniture, 2nd

GIRLS' WEAR

308 Girls' Pyjamas—Warm, soft flannelette, smoothly tailored with jacket-style top, button front and longer length pyjama legs for fast growing legs. Choice of assorted patterns in sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.98.

Sale, pair **1⁹⁹**

309 Girls' Blouses—Snowy white blouses daintily patterned with colored or white embroidery in neat tuck-in or over-blouse style, both with short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.98.

Sale **1⁹⁹**

310 Teen Slims—The look of style, the feel of comfort captured in trim Nylon stretch slims that are hardwearing and washable, really fit and flatter the teen-age figure! Brown, red, royal and green; ski style in sizes 10 to 14.

Sale, pair **5⁹⁹**

311 Teeners' Fashion Blouses—Latest colors and patterns including this season's florals on white, beige or blue backgrounds. Over-blouse or tuck-in styles in crisp cottons, silky synthetics. Sizes 10-14x.

Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

CHILDREN'S WEAR

312 Girls' Winter Coats—Choose from two smart styles: tweed with pile collar that converts to hood. The other is in solid shades of red, brown, grey with fake fur collar. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 14.98.

Sale **9⁹⁹**

313 Cotton Blouses—Neat little blouses with short sleeves. Come in assorted colors, are just right for wool skirts! Easy to care for, come in sizes 4-6x.

Sale **1³³**

314 Girls' and Boys' Pyjamas—They'll be snuggledown warm in these cotton flannelette pyjamas with button-front, collared jacket and long leg pants for growing legs! Assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

Sale, pair **1⁹⁹**

315 Toddlers' Lined Pants—Warm, thick-set corduroy is lined with softest flannelette. Shoulder straps help keep everything secure. Brown, navy, red. Easy-care. Sizes 2-3x.

Sale **2⁹⁹**

The BAY, baby's wear, 3rd

NURSERY FURNITURE

316 Quality Convertible Cradle—Can be used as a bassinet, car-bed, stroller or carriage! Large 10" wheels, tubular chrome steel for a smooth ride, light pushing! Vinyl adds a smooth touch to the lining. Royal or rose beige. Reg. 49.98.

Sale **41⁹⁹**

317 Play Pens—Square or oblong shape in sturdy natural finished hardwood with masonite bottom. Folds flat for easy storage. Reg. 13.98.

Sale **10⁹⁹**

318 Crib and Mattress—6-year cribs feature four-position posture board, come in natural and white, have teething rails all round; on castors for easy moving. Plus plastic coated, water repellent mattress of 60-roll spring construction for resiliency and healthful support.

Sale, both **41⁹⁹**

The BAY, nursery furniture, 3rd

FASHION FABRICS

321 54" Wool Flannel—For dresses, jumpers, skirts... rich wool flannel in shades of brown, red, black, blue, midnight blue, pale blue, olive green, pink, gold and chocolate.

Sale, yard **2⁹⁹**

322 54" Wool Symphony—Keeps its good looking, soft textured weave after lots and lots of wear! Fashion colors include red, mallard blue, black, green and more. Reg. 3.98 yard.

Sale, yard **3⁹⁹**

323 54" Campus Flannel—Lightweight wool perfect for those dresses, skirts and suit patterns you've been looking at. Comes in black, Italian blue, red, chocolate, gold, nutria, shadow green, Milan green and red. Reg. 4.98 yd.

Sale, yard **3⁹⁹**

324 36" Brocade—The fabric you've been looking for to supply that extra holiday glamour! A wide range of patterns and darker colors to choose from in this popular raised design effect on satin ground.

Sale, yard **3⁹⁹**

325 54" Woolless—Plaids and tweeds in assorted darker shades! Wonderful for those chic suits and simple fall dresses that mean so much in your wardrobe! First quality material at very low price!

Sale, yard **1⁹⁹**

326 45" Sorbus—Darker colors in abstracts and this season's florals, just right for your new suits, would give a wonderful lift to an older one, too! Delightfully easy to care for, being crease-resistant and hand washable!

Sale, yard **1⁹⁹**

327 45" Magisteros—Rich surface texture that looks expensive, is a whiz to care for (crease-resistant and washable) and comes in latest all-over designs and florals.

Sale, yard **1⁹⁹**

328 54" Lustre Seashell and Dinnerdate—Wools in textured weave for added interest in smart fashion shades of blue, red, black, brown, king fisher. An easy way to acquire those skirts, suits and dresses you've been longing to own!

Sale, yard **3⁹⁹**

329 36" Pinwale Corduroy—The practical answer to children's clothes... washable, crease-resistant, beautifully, brightly colored cotton corduroy! Red, chocolate, greens, gold, blues to name only a few.

Sale, yard **99⁹⁹**

The BAY, fine dress fabrics, 2nd

Olympic Room Park and Save Special

Generous serving Salisbury steak and onions
Mashed potatoes
Vegetable
Roll and butter
Fort Garry Tea or Coffee

74⁹⁹

Served fresh grilled from 11 a.m. on.

The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

331 Bell & Howell 8mm Projector with 500-watt power, automatic load and 400' reel capacity. Shows your films bright and clear to relieve your holiday fun! On CDP, \$7 monthly

332 Petri 7-35-mm. Camera—Semi-automatic, you just line up the two indicators visible in the viewfinder (green-o-matic bright framed) and press the button! The F2.8 lens, 1 sec. to 1/500 sec. plus B. built-in self timer, MXV synchronization and double exposure preventative does the rest! Automatic film counter and ever-ready case and neck strap included.

Sale **68⁹⁹**

CDP, \$6 monthly

333 Hawyer 3000—A 35-mm. projector that lets you show your slides the easy way! Brilliant 3:54 lens, blower cooling system, slide pre-heater built in and controls on the side of the machine mean you can show your slides quickly, clearly with the minimum of fuss, the maximum of enjoyment. Includes one easy-edit tray.

Sale **53⁹⁹**

CDP, \$6 monthly

334 Crown 8-mm. Zoom Camera—Zooms from 12 to 32mm., has F1.8 lens for clear, sharp pictures, completely automatic reflex (manual if desired). Variable speed for special effects. Includes pistol grip.

Sale **68⁹⁹**

CDP, \$6 monthly

335 New Carl Zeiss 35-mm. Camera—Completely automatic, easy for an amateur to operate with results that a professional would be proud of! This new camera features a F4 lens, brightly framed viewfinder to enable you to compose your picture. Comes with leather case and neck strap! A lot for such a low price!

Sale **38⁹⁹**

CDP, \$5 monthly

336 Kodak Reflex 20 Camera—Takes 620 film, shoots 12 pictures to a roll. Waist-level viewfinder marked to show super slide coverage. Zone focusing, double exposure preventative, synchronized for flash. Nylon neck strap.

Sale **12⁹⁹**

337 Koko Electronic Flash operates on AC and DC current (4 pen cells). Includes 15' cord. Recycling time 5 seconds. Color corrected for indoor or outdoor film. (Guide number of Kodachrome 11.)

Sale **19⁹⁹**

338 Sekonic Lite Meter stops wastage of costly films, helps to give you properly exposed picture that will delight your friends and family. Easy to use in one hand. Includes leather case and nylon neck strap.

Sale **7⁹⁹**

339 Rondo Tripod—All metal that's lightweight and sturdy with centre geared post that extends to 60". folds to 18". Panoramic head for use with all movies or 35-mm. cameras.

Sale **11⁹⁹**

340 Bayared 35-mm. Film—20 exposure rolls of ASA 25 speed. Includes processing.

Sale, each roll **2⁹⁹**

341 Bayared 8-mm. Movie Film—Both ASA 25 daylight type and ASA 40 indoor type available. All fresh stock. Price includes processing. Sale, each roll **3⁹⁹**

342 Flash Gun—Fan-type flash unit for most 35-mm. or 2 1/2" cameras synchronized for flash. Reflector comes with tilt.

Sale **4⁹⁹**

343 Mylar Base Recording Tape—1,800' splice free, extra strong.

Sale **4⁹⁹**

344 Metal Cans and Reels for 8-mm. film, with ridged top for easy stacking.

Sale, each **49⁹⁹**

345 100' Metal Can and Reel—Similar to above.

Sale, each **79⁹⁹**

346 Screen—40x60" glass beaded screen to give your pictures greater brilliance and depth!

Sale **13⁹⁹**

346 Movie Light—G-E engineered for maximum convenience and performance! Your picture taking's simpler and more fun. Bounce head, two D.A.N. bulb included.

Sale, each **99⁹⁹**

The BAY, cameras, main

\$10 monthly buys up
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of savings, stock up on
things you need without
straining your budget!
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**401 "Wonder-Crease" Dress Slacks
Won't Wrinkle, Stay Pressed**

Sale, **12⁹⁸** pair

You'll never have wrinkled, unpressed-looking pants again when you wear these wool-worsted slacks treated to a "Wonder Crease" finish that makes them hold that press day after day! Olives, greys, charcoal and brown shades in waist sizes 28 to 44. Belt-loop, single reverse pleats, and some self-adjusting pleatless front styles.

MEN'S CLOTHING

- 402 Quilt-Lined Stadium Coats** with heavy duty, weather repellent textured Nylon shell (dark brown, loden, or black) fashionable yoke styling front and back, heavy duty zipper front. Hip-length coats are tops in fashion, tops in warmth. 36 to 46. **15⁹⁸**

403 Quality Gayley and Lord Cotton Raincoats feature the latest in raincoat cloth from this famous maker, fully treated for water repellency, styled with split raglan sleeves, slanted flap pockets. Muted checks in olive, brown, blue, 36 to 46. **24⁹⁸**

- 404 Thick Crompton Corduroy Slacks** are extra-practical because they're machine-washable, extra-fashionable because of their slim-cut legs. Beige, olive, charcoal, grey, and dark brown coll. 30" to 38" waist. Reg. 9.98. **7⁹⁸**

- 405 Sturdy, Multi-rib Umbrellas.** Weather resistant, have full sweep for real protection, have fine grade wood handles, strong textured rayon cover. **2⁹⁸**

The BAY, men's clothing, main floor



406 Ladies' Contour-Molded Airplane Luggage by McBride!

14" Train Case	13.88
21" Weekender	15.88
22" Aeropak	19.88
26" Pullman	19.88
16" Packette, round	12.88

Fibreglas reinforced, with durable recessed stitching, tough embossed vinyl exterior in chic blue or classic ivory. New positive-action, precision locks in gleaming polished nickel. Beautiful harmonizing lining. This luggage is built by famous McBride company to take travel in its stride, weigh in light, look smart always. Save on yours now—or start someone's set as a gift of a lifetime!

The BAY, luggage, second floor



**407 Round Out Your Wardrobe with
Newly-Patterned Sport Shirts**

Sale, **3⁹⁹** each

These sport shirts come in a wide variety of stripes and prints—all new-for-this-season, all long-sleeved, Sanforized, machine washable, and oh, such a breeze to iron! Styled with regular collars, shirts come in small, medium, large and extra large. Buy now for gifts at this low price!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- 408 Long-Wearing Blend Ankle Socks** combine warmth and durability, priced so you can afford to stock up on enough socks to last you through the season. Assorted plains and neat designs in sizes 10 to 12 or stretchies to fit 10-12. Sale, 3 prs. **2⁷⁷**

- 409 50 Only! Zipper and Button Cardigans** styled for the fashion minded, knit from soft, long-wearing, 100% wool from England. Beige, brown, and olive, in small, medium and large coll. Limited quantity—shop for Christmas or a birthday now. Sale **10⁹⁸**

- 410 Sanforized Vests and Briefs** in double rib-knit popular with the working man, heavy duty elastic waist, machine washable of course. Athletic-style vest, jockey-style briefs. Small, medium, large, extra large. Sale **2 for 1⁹⁸**

- 411 Bayced Dress Shirts.** Reg. 4.98—100% cotton broadcloth shirts with French or single cuff, regular short point fused collar. Expertly made, Sanforized shirts star pearlized non-chip buttons, crisp whiteness are safe in bleach. 14 1/2 (32), 17 1/2 (35). Sale **2 for 7⁹⁸**

- 412 Long-Sleeved Ban-Lon Tee Shirts** are fully fashioned, made by a leading manufacturer in rich, fashion-right shades of taupe, brown, sage, burgundy and regatta blue. Fully washable, sizes small, medium, large and extra large coll. Sale **6⁹⁸**

The BAY, men's furnishings, knitwear, main



413 26-Piece Battery-Operated Road Race Set for Thrills!

Sale, **8⁸⁸**

This is one gift for junior that Dad will appreciate as well—Kit includes four 9 1/2" straight tracks, two 9 1/2" crossover tracks, eight 10 1/2" curved tracks. Also four fences, four bridge supports, 4 1/2" Mercedes and a 4 1/2" E type Jaguar. Two hand controls for a breath-taking, thrill-packed race!

- 414 24" Walking Doll**—She's wearing a dainty lace trim dress, white socks and shoes, a bow in her curly "Poodle-Cut" hair. . . . Sale **3⁹⁸**

- 415 English Dart Board** made of tightly-coiled paper. Standard 17 1/2"x4" size. Reg. 2.98. Sale **1⁹⁸**

- 416 50-lb. Game Table for Eight** is made of durable hardwood, with green felt playing surface, 3 poker chip walls, provides a solid base for family games. Sale **33⁹⁸**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



**417 Youths' Favored "Cadet-Style"
in Zipper-Front Cardigans!**

Sale, **5⁸⁸** each

A most wanted style with the junior-high, high-school set . . . Smart zipper front Cadet collars, cardigan style add up to a sweater that really counts. Top quality Orion and wool sweaters come in black, brown, stone blue and charcoal. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS' WEAR

- 418 Tapered, Cuffed Cotton Pants** follow the slimmer, trimmer lines favored by today's 8 to 18 group. Belt-looped waist, well cut trousers come in black, beige, olive or antelope color sheen. Sizes 8 to 18. Sale, pair **3⁹⁸**

- 419 Flannelette Sport Shirts**—Top quality, easy-wash cotton flannelette, just right for school during cold weather. Brand new patterns! Sizes 8-16. Sale, each **1⁹⁸**

The BAY, boys' wear, main floor



420 Trade in Old Skates for New To Fit the Entire Family!

Men's and Boys'	Girls' and Ladies'
Size 6 to 12 10.48	Size 11 to 9 8.99
Size 1 to 5 8.99	Size 4 to 9 1/2 10.48
Size 10 to 13 6.99	

Men's and Boys' Skates feature full grain leather boots, with tan leather trim, sponge rubber tongue, built-in tendon guards, Bear Hug ankle supports, Silver Arrow tubular shafts, oil-hardened rocker blades.

White Figure Skates for girls and ladies, with grain leather uppers, fully lined covered tongue, Bear Hug ankle supports, moisture-proof soles, Club Capri, nickel plated, skates with hollow-ground, oil-hardened steel blades.

Bring in your old skates—we'll subtract their value from your new ones!

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



**421 Men's Dress and Casual Shoes
At Honest-to-Goodness Savings!**

Sale, **6⁹⁹** pair

Assorted styles, including the latest in taper-toe moccasins for the young man with high fashion ideas, and the staple, rounded toe for more conservative tastes. Black and brown leathers, in sizes 6 1/2 to 11 collectively. Reg. 8.95 to 12.95 pair.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

MEN'S SLIPPERS

- 422 Shearling-Lined Slippers** are warm, comfortable, feature burgundy or tan leather soles and uppers that wear well, sturdy rubber heels, shearling cuff. Sizes 6 to 12, full sizes **3⁹⁸** only. Sale, pair **3⁹⁸**

The BAY, men's shoes, main floor



**423 A Real Rowing Machine for
A Never-Before Low Price**

Sale, **4⁹⁹**

This home rower and arm exerciser can keep your whole family trim and healthy—has all the features of an expensive rowing machine! Rhythmic, pleasurable motion firms muscles, improves circulation. All steel free-motion seat, tempered steel springs. Can also be used as arm and chest exerciser.

- 424 Table Tennis Table** is regulation size, 5'x9', made of 7-ply 3/4" plywood. Top is green-stained with white border and centre line. . . . Sturdy truss legs, easy to assemble and store away when not in use. Steady, yet easily moved. Reg. 29.95. Sale **23⁹⁸**

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501 Canadiana-Type Worsted Yarn Makes Beautiful Fall Sweaters

Sale, 2-oz. skein **68^c**

Easy to handle, a joy to work with... Canadiana-type worsted all-wool yarn is colorfast, knits up quickly, comes in a full range of colors: black, pink, light green, turquoise, navy, beige, beige mix, yellow, gold, rose, royal, cardinal, sky blue, open, grey mix.

WOOLS

502 Indian Yarn—Water and shrink resistant, colorfast, too. Full range of colors: white, beige mix, brown, brown marl, beige marl, grey mix, green, navy, black, cardinal, open, royal. Sale, 4-oz. skein **77^c**

Mohair Yarn—Quality, HBC brand mohair yarn for sweaters, shawls, jackets, dresses, coats. Colors: aqua, marigold, mauve, brown, pink, white, honeyuckle, beige, red, bone, yellow, blue, rust. Reg. 85¢. Sale, 1-oz. ball **56^c**

No Phone Orders — Personal Shopping

503 Double Knitting Yarn—Nylon reinforced, shrink resistant, colorfast in a wide range of colors: white, yellow, grey, wine, open, cardinal, navy, black, sky blue, beige, medium green, royal, mauve. Sale, 2-oz. skein **68^c**

504 Nylon and Wool—Baby yarn: soft, absorbent, shrink resistant. Blended for warmth, strength and softness. Plain and crystal shades in pastel green, pink, blue, yellow, white. Sale, 1-oz. skein **34^c**

505 All-Purpose Yarn—Nylon reinforced, shrink resistant and colorfast in 3-ply grey mix, beige, white, turquoise, powder, navy, rust, brown, black, royal, beige mix, 4-ply in: rose, yellow, scarlet, dark green, and as above. Sale, 1-oz. ball **34^c**

The Bay, wool, main

Artificial Fall Flowers

Includes large ball mum and a selection of fall phlox in colorfast shades. Vinyl plastic. Reg. 29¢. Sale **4 for 99^c**

Group two: Includes Fuji mums, dahlias, etc. Reg. 19¢. Sale **6 for 99^c**

Group three: Features an exceptional, life-like peony and giant dahlia. Reg. 30¢. Sale **3 for 99^c**

The Bay, flower shop, main

NOTIONS

507 Wooden Valets—Solid wood construction, hand-finished to perfection. Keeps jackets and slacks neat, uncreased. Teak, blonde, walnut, mahogany finish. Reg. 14.95. Sale **10⁰⁰**

508 Dress Forms—Makes sewing easier! Adjustable dress forms fit sizes 12 to 20, come complete with metal stand. Adjustable. Reg. 8.95. Sale **6⁹⁹**

509 Velvety Rhoe Tote—Drawstring top, plastic lined. Reg. 1.98. Sale **1⁴⁹**

510 Garment Bag—Full 16 garment size: 54" long with 40" zipper, 3-hook drop frame, quilted front. Reg. 1.98. Sale **1⁹⁸**

511 Plastic Raincoats—Pearlized plastic women's raincoats with slash pocket and hood. 4-oz. carry case, too. Reg. 2.98. Sale **1⁹⁹**

512 Iron Board Set—Silicone metallic cover with padded foam underpad, fits standard 54" board. Reg. 1.98. Sale **1⁹⁸**

513 Tapestry Bags—Full plastic lined tapestry bags in beige, brown and black with double handles, full zipper top. Reg. 3.98. Sale **2⁹⁸**

514 Shoe Box—Hardwood shoe box with foot rest on top. Varnished. Reg. 4.95. Sale **3⁹⁸**

515 Closet Wardrobe—Prestboard construction, wood reinforcements, double doors, hanger, bar and shelf. Reg. 14.95. Sale **10⁰⁰**

The Bay, notions, main



516 Number 88 Portable Typewriter Has All Features, was Reg. 99.50!

Sale **79⁹⁹**

CDP \$7 monthly

All the features of an office size machine with the convenience of a portable in this Number 88 typewriter... Just look: 9" carriage, tabulator, margin stops, back spacer, stencil ribbon in black and red, leather carrying case, stand and keyboard. 1 year warranty.

TYPEWRITERS

517 Commodore Portable—Lightweight portable typewriter features standard keyboard, back spacer, carrying case, three month warranty, margin release, attractive colors. Canadian made. Reg. 89.95. Sale **49⁹⁹**

CDP \$7 monthly

The Bay, stationery, main

STATIONERY

518 Leather Zipper Binders—Heavy duty zipper binders, 3-ring size with inside gusset and pocket, all-leather construction. Reg. 6.95 and 7.95. Sale **4⁹⁹**

519 Boxed Stationery—Decorative floral boxes, ideal Christmas gifts. Reg. 1.25. Sale **88^c**

520 Typing Seconda—500 sheets, 8 1/2"x11" for copy work or for practicing typing. Reg. 1.49. Sale **99^c**

521 Refill Packs—300-page refill packs, 8 1/2"x11" with narrow rule. Reg. 1.25. Sale **87^c**

522 Wax Paper Refills—100-ft. rolls of wax paper. Reg. 29¢. Sale **2 for 49^c**

523 Tinker Lights—Clips on to book or bedstead, includes bulb and shade. Decorative colors. Reg. 3.98. Sale **3¹⁹**

The Bay, notions and stationery, main

GAMES

524 Scrabble—Popular with adults as well as children. Reg. 4.95. Sale **3⁹⁹**

525 Monopoly—Includes board, instructions, pieces. Reg. 4.95. Sale **3⁹⁹**

526 Jig Saws—360-piece puzzles. Eight pictures to choose from. Reg. 59¢. Sale **2 for 89^c**

527 Congress Playing Cards—Bridge size picture pack in plastic case. Double deck **2⁹⁹** Single deck **1²⁹**

The Bay, stationery, main

CANDIES

528 Chocolate Franuts—Light and dark chocolate pieces with nut centres. Sale **2 lbs. 78^c**

529 Handcraft Chocolates—Smiles and Chuckles. Assorted centres with rich milk chocolate coating. Sale, 1 lb. **99^c**

530 Rowntree's Smarties—Multi-colored chocolate treats, candy-coated. Sale, 1 lb. **68^c**

531 Pauline Johnson Chocolates—Delicious assortment, priced low because of flaws in dipping. Sale, 1-lb. box **89^c**

532 Western Mix—A popular blend of nuts, with a tangy flavor. Sale, 1 lb. **79^c**

533 Maple or Chocolate Nut Fudge—Fresh fudge in two delicious flavors. Try a pound each. Sale **2 lbs. 99^c**

534 Brazil or Cashew Opera Roll—Caramel-coated soft nougat smothered with nuts. Choice of Brazil or Cashew. Sale, 1/2-lb. roll **69^c**

535 Cashew Nuts—Fresh roasted and salted to perfection. Sale, 1-lb. bag **4¹⁴**

The Bay, candies, main



536 DeVilbiss Vaporizer Helps Ease Cold Congestion, Sinus Trouble

Sale, each **4⁴⁸**

For children, adults, too: DeVilbiss vaporizer helps to clear nasal passages, eases chest and bronchial congestion. Features an automatic shut-off, steams all night. Guaranteed.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

537 Laveris Mouth Wash—Sweetens breath. Large bottle, reg. 1.25. Sale **99^c**

538 Bayer Aspirin—Bottle of 100 plus 8 free mint flavored Phillips Milk of Magnesia tablets. Bottle of 100. Sale **59^c**

539 Hot Water Bottles—Good old "British Warm" ridged on one side to prevent burning. Guaranteed. Red, green, blue. Sale **1⁵⁹**

540 Peter Lums Bath Soap—Imported from England. Large 4-oz. cakes in an assortment of fresh fragrances. Sale **10 for 1¹⁸**

541 HBC Moth Proofers—Kills moths on contact, rids wool and rugs and woollens of moths—you can store them safely. 14-oz. spray can. Sale **83^c**

542 Liquid Petroleum—Mechanical laxative. 32-oz. bottle. Sale **88^c**

543 Enos Fruit Salt—Household size. Sale **79^c**

544 Modern Sanitary Napkins—Economy box of 48. Sale **1⁴⁹**

545 Laminis—Slim down easily with a limited calory meal of Laminis. Chocolate and Vanilla only. Sale **83^c**

546 Heat Lamps—For year round tan and healthful warmth. Reg. 13.25. Sale **10⁰⁰**

547 Magnolax—20-oz. bottle, reg. 1.50. 4-oz. bottle extra. Sale, both for **1⁰⁹**

548 ASA Tablets—Bottle of 250 tablets, 5-grain strength. Sale **43^c**

The Bay, household needs, main

VITAMINS

549 Cod Liver Oil Capsules—For adults or children. Contains vitamins A, D. Box of 100. Sale **88^c**

550 Wheat Germ Capsules—An excellent source of vitamin E. Bottle of 100. Sale **88^c**

551 Ascorbic Acid—Contains 100 milligrams of vitamin C. 250 tablets. Sale **1¹⁹**

552 Icelthin Capsules—With added vitamin D. Bottle of 200. Sale **1⁰⁹**

553 Mailbut Oil Capsules—Vitamins A and D. Bottle of 500. Sale **1⁹⁸**

554 Children's Multi-Vitamins—Capsules help prevent colds. Bottle of 100. Sale **1⁷⁸**

555 B Compound Capsules—Contains liver, yeast and iron. Bottle of 100. Sale **1⁹⁸**

556 Multi-Vitamins with Minerals—13 minerals and 9 vitamins. Bottle of 100. Sale **3²⁹**

557 Krip Tablets—A natural source of iodine. Bottle of 100. Sale **63^c**

The Bay, household needs, main

CHRISTMAS BAR

558 28" Wide Wrap—Printed designs. 3 rolls. 300" total length. Sale **87^c**

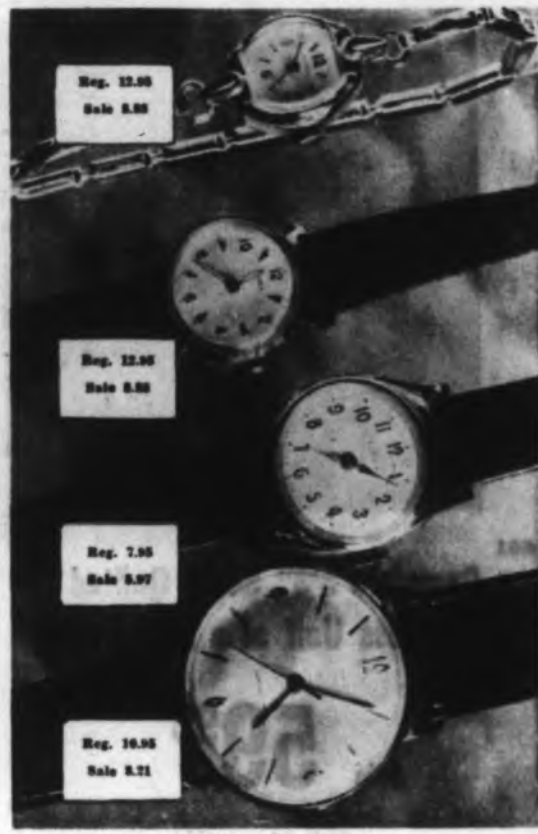
559 Embossed Foil—3 rolls per pack. 115" total length. Sale **87^c**

560 Gift Tie Ribbon—Curl type, total 840". Assorted Christmas colors. Reg. 1.25. Sale **87^c**

561 Christmas Cards—Assorted boxes of cards. 51 cards per box with envelopes. Reg. 1.25. Sale **87^c**

562 Solid Boxed Cards—25 per box. Ideal for personalizing. Reg. 1.25. Sale **87^c**

The Bay, notions and stationery, main



566 Famous Timex Watches For Men and Women...

Sale **25% to 30% off**

One of the finest watches money can buy... Beautiful Timex watches feature one-year factory guarantee, unbreakable mainspring—are shock-resistant, dust-proof, anti-magnetic. Every watch is fitted with an unbreakable crystal; a stainless steel back. Free gift boxes included... See the styles listed below!

563 Ladies' Petite Models—Assorted styles, assorted leather, chrome and suede straps. easy-to-read dials. Sale **5⁹⁷ to 8⁸⁸**

564 Boys' Model—15 only: leather strap, chrome case. Reg. 7.95. Sale **5⁹⁷**

565 Cavalina Ladies' Watches—Suede straps or telescopic bracelets. Reg. 12.95. Sale **8⁸⁸**

566 Men's Waterproof Marlin—Sweep second hand, leather or metal straps. Reg. 10.95 to 18.95. Sale **8²¹ to 14²¹**

567 Women's Sportster Models—12 only with sweep hand, leather strap, chrome case. Reg. 10.95. Sale **8²¹**

568 10 only with leather strap, sweep hand, gold case. Reg. 11.95. Sale 8⁸⁸

569 Men's Dress Watch—Super thin dress watch, gold color. Reg. 12.95. Sale **8⁸⁸**

570 Timex Electric—With chrome or gold color cases, radio light dial, sweep second hand. Reg. 39.95. Sale **29⁹⁹**

571 Electric Kitchen Clocks—Modern design in yellow, red, white, turquoise. Easy-to-read dial. Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

572 Electric Alarm Clocks—Neat-looking, beige color, easy-to-read dial. Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

The Bay, clocks and watches, main

Crystal Pin and Earring Set

Brilliant, Aurora Borealis. Amber tones in smart designs to complement suits, dresses, cocktail dresses. Sale **4⁹⁹ and 5⁹⁹**

The Bay, jewelry, main

COSMETICS

574 Noxzema Skin Cream—Medicated, soothing. Large, 6-oz. jar. Sale **77^c**

575 Crest Toothpaste—Contains Fluoristan. Large family size. Sale **99^c**

576 Kleenex Tissues—200 tissues per box. Sale **6 boxes 1⁴¹**

577 Quik Home Permanent—Regular or gentle. Hudnut. Sale **1³⁸**

578 Nivea Cream—Gentle, softening. 4-oz. jar. Sale **77^c**

579 Superfatted Nivea Soap Sale **3 cakes 84^c**

580 HBC Air Freshener—Pine, floral, helps keep rooms sweet. 13-oz. spray can. Sale **83^c**

581 Spray Deodorant—The Bay's own anti-perspirant to keep you dry. Sale **43^c**

582 20-Volume Peroxide—The Bay's own brand. 4-oz. bottle. Sale **27^c**

The Bay, cosmetics, main

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

583 Typing Table—Full size with 2 drawers and book shelf. Reg. 18.95. Sale **10⁰⁰**

584 Filing Cabinet—Steel construction, smooth roller drawers, bright aluminum trim. 2-drawer. Sale **25⁹⁹** 4-drawer. Sale **45⁹⁹**

585 Cash Box—All steel with lock and inside tray. Sale **5⁴⁸**

The Bay, stationery, main

CDP**Pay Nothing Down**

The easy monthly terms enable you to include the things you want now, at special sale prices, balance your budget, too! Inquire Credit Department, 4th.



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601 Complete 3'3" Sealy Quilted Mattress Unit at a Low Price!

Sale 59⁹⁹

CDP \$6 monthly

For years and years of wonderful sleeping comfort you can't beat this quality quilt-top mattress by Sealy (252 coils, tailored edges, ventilators, handles) in full 3'3" width! Plus 3'3" matching box spring and set of 6 hardwood legs. Unit complete.



605 Now! Comfort is Yours in the Fabric of Your Choice in Foam-Cushioned, High-Backed Colonial Styling!

You get extra, long lasting comfort with superb spring-filled, foam-rubber cushioning, in generous 68" sofa and matching chair . . . seating space with luxurious highback styling that lets you really relax! Extra fabric appeal, too! Your choice of an excellent assortment of sturdy fabrics, decorator colors.

Sale 289⁹⁹

2-pcs. suite

CDP \$15 monthly

The BAY, furniture, 4th



615 Popular High-Back Rocker Delights the Whole Family!

Sale 39⁹⁹

CDP, \$5 monthly

Mom, Dad and all the children will really give this a whirl! Specially designed durable construction, sturdy springs and tough nylon upholstery that can really take it, give years of comfort, relaxation! Available in your choice of attractive brown, rose, or beige, to harmonize with your other furnishings! Reg. 49.95

FURNITURE

602 5-Piece Dinette Group in Colonial Style—Beautiful, solid maple from famous Bruce Colony compactly crafted to give you 42" round table with a 10" leaf that can easily slip in for guests. Attractively styled, finished with 4 matching chairs, reg. 139.95.

Sale 129⁹⁹

Extra Chairs, Sale, each 19.95 CDP, \$9 Monthly

603 Modern 2-Piece Bedroom Suite—Ideal for the smaller bedroom: satin finish walnut with 46" radio bed, 48" double dresser with six roomy drawers plus matching 4-drawer chest . . . a real space saver at a budget-stretching price!

Sale 149⁹⁹

CDP, \$10 Monthly

604 A 3-piece group consisting of settee, matching chair, coffee table and two matching step tables all in solid maple with colonial antique finish! Both settee and chair feature high back styling with polyfoam cushioning for the comfort you will love!

Sale 199⁹⁹

CDP, \$11 monthly

The BAY, furniture, 4th

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Royal Albert Bone China Seconds

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You have outstanding values in this famous Bone China because of slight flaws in the manufacturing process.

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Old Country Rose, American Beauty and Lavender Rose, plus many others!

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Bread and butter plates.	Sale, ea. 69c
Tea plates.	Sale, ea. 79c
Salad plates.	Sale, ea. 99c
Dinner plates.	Sale, ea. 1.99
Fruit nappies.	Sale 69c
Platters.	Sale 2.99
Teapots.	Sale, ea. 2.99
Cake plates.	Sale 1.39

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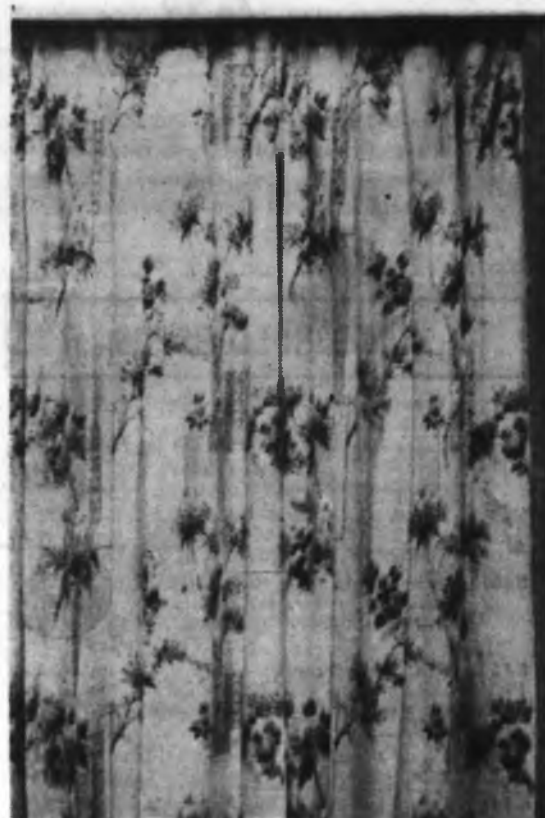
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The BAY, china, 3rd

**Use the Bay's convenient
parcel pick-up service!**

Too busy to come down and shop? Then phone ahead and come down to the BAY's Parkade and pick it up!



606 Custom-Made Lined Drapes Are Yours at Sale Price!

1 w x 84" 19⁹⁹ pair

1 w x 63", pr. 15.99 1 w x 54", pr. 13.99

You can have expertly tailored drapes custom made to fit any window size you need! (The prices above are just examples.) Imagine! Heavy quality antique satin, a richly textured fabric, fully lined with graceful shirred or pinch pleated heading! Measure across your window or window and wall and note the exact length you require. Orders filled in strict rotation.

The BAY, draperies, 3rd



610 Treebark, Tweedmoor with Cush'n Tred Undercushion

Sale, both 6⁸⁸ sq. yd.

(Includes Cush'n Tred)

Double the luxury for less than the price of the carpet alone! Tylan, Treebark (plain) or Tweedmoor is ideal for medium traffic areas, wearing well, looking splendid and requiring little of your time and energy caring for it! Both in 9' or 12' widths.

Treebark or Tweedmoor, reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

Cush'n Tred reg. 1.98 sq. yd.

Total reg. 9.93 sq. yd.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

DRAPERIES

607 Unlined Sherry Drapes—Newest fashion colors in a wide choice of patterning! (Imitation Burlap, Harlequin Check, Splash or Striped) Colors: blue-green, brown-orange, green-turquoise, gold, green, brown and orange . . . in colorfast cottons.

Sale, pr. 3⁹⁹

1 w x 54", Sale, pr. 5.99

1 1/2 w x 54", Sale, pr. 7.99

2 w x 54", Sale, pr. 7.99

608 Kirsch Cord Draw Extension Rods—Durable steel with plastic glides, smooth Nylon runners to prolong the life of your draperies, maintain them in graceful folds! Ivory in color. 24" to 50" size, sale, ea. 2⁴⁹

48" to 86", sale, ea. 3.99

66" to 120", sale, ea. 4.99

84" to 150", sale, ea. 5.99

609 Gleaming Chromespun Draperies

1 width x 54"	Sale, pair 7.99
1 1/2 widths x 54"	Sale, pair 11.99
2 widths x 54"	Sale, pair 15.99

Chromespun . . . the material with the shimmering, locked-in color that enables you to enjoy sophisticated pastels, beautifully draped from pinch pleated headings at real budget-stretching prices! Green, yellow, turquoise, pink, persimmon.

The BAY, draperies, 3rd

FLOOR COVERING

611 Colony Bay Acrylic with Cush'n Tred—By Harding, the famous name in carpeting . . . a two-toned effect of cut and looped pile that has excellent resiliency, looks wonderful, cleans and wears beautifully and comes in ten gorgeous tones including doeskin, silver green, Autumn beige! Specially designed for your floor in 9' and 12' widths. Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. Cush'n Tred reg. 1.98 sq. yd.

Both for only, sq. yd. 8⁸⁸

612 Hard Twist Acrylic with Cush'n Tred—Another wonderful combination! This carpeting is very resistant to traffic marks and crushing, soiling and staining! Truly stays new looking longer, with less care! 9', 12' and 15' widths! 12 wonderful decorator colors, reg. 10.95 sq. yd, with Cush'n Tred, reg. 1.98 sq. yd.

Both for, sq. yd. 10⁸⁸

613 Beverly Plush Cotton Mats—Lush looking quality cotton with non-skid latex backing, marvellous for Christmas gifts or as accent rugs in your own decor! A dazzling array of colors. Size 24"x48". Reg. 9.95. Sale, each 7⁹⁹

Also 30"x60", reg. 15.95. Sale 13.99

614 9x12 Viscone Rug—Looped Viscone with latex suitable for light traffic areas at a truly bargain price! You get luxury looking quality viscone in popular 9x12 size in attractive shades. Reg. 37.95.

Sale, ea. 29⁹⁹

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

LAMPS

616 3-Bulb Pole Lamp—Have the most modern lamp that focuses light where you want it (at the angle you want it!). Pole adjusts to fit your ceiling, gives you true flexibility. Handsome walnut, nylon bullet shades.

Sale 16⁹⁹

617 Modern Table Lamps—1963 "Singer" styling presents 3 pottery designs in decorator shapes and color combinations: terra cotta, gold, turquoise. We offer this again because it was so popular! Sale, each 10⁹⁹

618 Plate Glass Door Mirror—Designed for full view installation with plain bevelled edge, it gives you a good, clear look to check your grooming! Size 18"x54". Reg. 19.95.

Sale 16⁹⁹

The BAY, lamps, furniture, 4th



619 Thick Fluffy Flannellette by Texmade, Blankets You Warmly

60x90. Sale 5⁴⁹ pr.

70x90, pair 6.99

80x90, pair 8.99

70x100, pair 6.99

80x100, pair 7.99

80x108, pair 8.99

Every bed in the house can enjoy these very best quality flannellette blankets with their thick, fluffy warm nap, whipped ends, at sale price! Because they're closely woven quality cotton they wash well, wear well! (White with colored borders.)

The BAY, staples, 3rd

STAPLES

620 Baby Chenille Bedspreads—Give your bed a look of real elegance with one of these closely tufted, beautifully fringed spreads that are a joy to own! Just dump them in the tub, turquoise, brown, beige, yellow, green, pink, rose, gold or white, they'll wash superbly, look like a dream! Twin or double sizes. Sale, ea. 5⁹⁹

621 Whitney Pure Wool Blankets—Keep you extra warm because they're extra long for good tuck-in! Closely woven, down soft nap, whipped edges . . . they'll keep you cozy for years and years! White with striped borders of pink, green or blue. Twin bed. Sale, ea. 10⁹⁹

Double bed. Sale, ea. 12.99

622 Terylene Floral Print Comforters—Light as a cloud, warm as can be . . . plump terylene fill, neatly quilted with daintily patterned French crepe cover to accent your bedroom decor. Twin bed. Sale, ea. 7⁹⁹

Double bed. Sale, ea. 9.99

Matching pillows, plump and buoyant. Sale, ea. 4.99

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701
De Luxe Windsor Stereo Combination—Finest Features

Price 289.95
Trade-in \$50
You Pay Only 239⁹⁵
CDP, \$13 monthly

Enjoy a symphony concert, opera, musical comedy right in your own home with this de luxe Windsor stereo combination. Here's a 4-speed BSR automatic changer that holds up to 8 LP records; a 10-tube AM/FM hand-wired power transformer chassis for best possible reception, and 4 matched speakers for true-tone sound. Beautiful cabinet transforms any room with luxury, comes in low, modern design, attractive walnut veneer.

Trade-in must be radio/phone combination in working order.



703
This Winter Enjoy a Bayerest TV Combination That Brings You Complete Home Entertainment, Has a 23" Picture Tube!

Everything you need to enjoy the most complete home entertainment you've ever had. Bayerest TV combination features the best possible TV reception that money can buy: a 23" bonded picture tube with a hand-wired 21-tube and power transformed chassis. Along with this there's a stereophonic player with Garrard automatic 4-speed changer, 4 speakers, and controls all grouped together inside the cabinet... AM-FM radio features a wide range of stations for really good listening... Beauty of the cabinet is another feature: combination comes in walnut, oiled walnut and mahogany veneers.

Trade-in must be a six-year-old or less 21" TV in good working order.

Price 549.95
Trade-in \$100

You Pay 449⁹⁵

CDP, \$19 monthly



706
De Luxe Windsor TV Console at a Low Price. Wide Screen

\$199

Sale

CDP, \$13 monthly

For a panoramic, "wide-screen" view this de luxe Windsor TV combination features a 21" bonded picture tube that gives you a really clear, really distinct picture... Dual speakers offer true beauty of tone, and the attractive cabinet, modernistically styled in walnut finish adds great beauty to any room in which it's placed... Added to this, front-mounted controls, conveniently located add greatly to the ease of operation.



702
G-E's Budget Wringer-Washer For Clothes Clean Through!

You Pay \$88
CDP, \$7 monthly

Your G-E wringer washer takes a family-size load of clothes: 9 lbs. to be exact... 15-gallon capacity tub is finished in porcelain that's longer-lasting, will not rust or corrode... Lovell wringer system features 3 positions and start-stop process that just needs a flick of the fingers... Not only this, 3-zone washing action soaks, flexes, scrubs clothes—gets them clean clear thru.



704
G-E 2-Door Fridge-Freezer Keeps Food First-Day Fresh!

Price 390.95
Less trade \$100
You Pay 299⁹⁵
CDP, \$15 monthly

Large capacity fridge (13 cu. ft.) has a huge, generous size freezer that will take up to 110 lbs. Fridge has the exclusive G-E "Rotocold" system that keeps constant fresh air circulating to keep foods first-day fresh. Added to this there's a full dairy bar on door; swing-out adjustable shelves, and 2 adjustable door shelves—plus magnetic door lock, freezer manual defrost.

Trade-in must be 10 years old or under in good working order.



705
End Wet-Day Drying Problems With a G-E Automatic Dryer!

Sale 169⁹⁵
CDP, \$11 monthly

Now that wet-weather's here, end those drying cares with a G-E automatic dryer that features 2-cycle control. With this, there's a timed cycle plus automatic fluff control that gets clothes sunshine fresh, helps preserve them, too. G-E dryer can be installed flush to wall, and features, 2 standard drying heats: warm or hot, plus built-in safety switches.

The BAY, major appliances, third



707
Compact 19" G-E Portable TV goes along to parties with you!

Sale 199⁹⁵

With Stand
CDP, \$13 monthly

Enjoy yourself anywhere you go with a portable de luxe 19" TV with exclusive bonded daylight blue picture that features greater clarity without glare—makes watching easier. Along with this there are top-mounted controls, a built-in telescopic antenna to pick up hard-to-get channels... Attractive designs fit into any room in the house: kitchen, rumpus room or bedroom. Grey and beige.

The BAY, TV, 3rd

708
Long Play Records

Group consists of popular recordings, both Monaural and Stereo in a selection of jazz, classical, Broadway musicals, and popular by famous recording artists... Price is lower than ever, so stock up on your favorites now, while selection is best.

Sale, each 1⁹⁵
The BAY, record bar, main



709
Clean Rugs, Floors with a Hoover Upright Quickly!

Sale 64⁸⁸
CDP, \$6 monthly

Famous Hoover action "beats as it sweeps as it cleans" really freshens up your carpets quickly, takes dust off the floors! Wrap around bumper protects furniture from scratches, there's a long cord so that you can clean a large area of carpet... Disposable paper bag can be removed, thrown away; there's no fuss, muss. Purple and white.

The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd



710
Keep Your Floors Beautifully Polished with a G-E Polisher!

Sale 22⁸⁸
CDP, \$5 monthly

Whisk over your floors in seconds with one of these G-E floor polishers that gives a lasting shine; keeps floors looking like new... High-speed motor is what gives the floor that high gloss, added to this, a long cord helps you to cover a larger than ever area. Yellow—plus felt pads.

The BAY, floor care centre, 3rd

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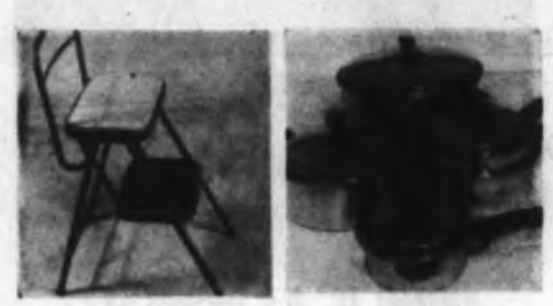
001 Solid Brass Firescreens by Brooks for Practical Beauty

36"x28" **24⁹⁹** 42"x28" **26⁹⁹**

Famous firescreens are made for beauty as well as being practical additions to any home! Sturdily built for long-lasting loveliness, lacquered to prevent tarnishing. Brass mesh curtain style with side pull chains, 5 1/2" pierced bottom grill.

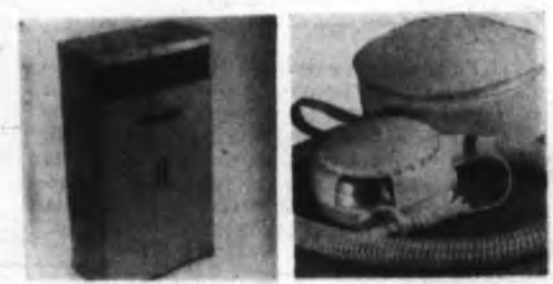
002 Solid Copper Firescreens by Brooks, lacquered to prevent tarnishing through the years. Curtain mesh screens have side pull chains, 5 1/2" feeder with pierced design. 36x28" **26⁹⁹ 42"x28", **28⁹⁹****

003 4-Piece Companion Sets include a brush, poker, shovel, and tongs, hanging on stand—accessories to keep your fire controlled, add a graceful note to your home. Brass **12⁹⁹ Copper **13⁹⁹****



004 Kitchen Step Stools are 22" high, with wide ladder steps, rubber padded, plastic-tipped legs, fold-away style. **10⁹⁹**

005 Stainless Steel Cookware includes 1, 2, and 3-quart saucepans, two of which make double boiler, 4-quart Dutch oven. **22⁹⁹**



006 Valor Oil Heater heats up quickly, is well designed, odorless, gives constant blue flame, economical to use. With filling can. **29⁹⁹**

007 Samson Dominator Male Dryer, has 5-position heat control, extra large hood, carrying case for greater portability. **Each 14⁹⁹**



008 30-Piece Melmac Set in tangerine colored Galaxy pattern, includes complete table setting for six people, two year guarantee. **Each 18⁹⁹**

009 Outdoor Garbage Can of galvanized steel, 28"x18" regulation size, strong welded seams, tight fitting lid. Reg. 5.50. **3⁷⁸**

The BAY, household needs, lower main

PET SHOP SPECIALS

010 Singing Canary and Cage complete with perch and feeders. Young, healthy birds give years of pleasure and company—each is guaranteed to sing. Reserve yours now for Christmas giving—take advantage of the savings! **Sale 11⁹⁹**

011 Talking-Strain Budgie Birds—Every one strong and healthy. Your choice of colors from our large aviary. Guaranteed talking strain birds. Reg. 3.95 **Sale 3⁹⁹**

The BAY, pet shop, lower main



012 Retread Snow Tires for Extra Road Contact, Maximum Grip

670x15 **12⁸⁸** 750x14 **12⁸⁸**
each each

Trade in your worn tires—get new snow tires for winter driving and save! Wide, flat tread patterns for extra road contact, open centre makes for self cleaning, hard gripping edges that prevent side slip, deeply buttressed shoulders for extra pulling power, for safer rural or city driving.

Pick Up Parcels at Your Convenience in the Bay's Parkade

It's one of the nice things about the Bay—you can phone in your order, pick it up later in the lower parkade. Saves time; no need to dress up, or get a baby-sitter!



013 Winterize at Savings With No-Clog Prestone Antifreeze

Gallon **1⁹⁹** Quart **59[¢]**

Protect your cooling system from freezing, clogging, and rusting, with Prestone's exclusive "Magnetic Film" that guards all metals, including aluminum. And it won't boil away! Save Thursday, priced at 2.99 and 79c regularly.

014 Custom Seat Covers to Order, in your choice of ten popular styles and colors. Bring in the car's make, model, and year—we'll sell you covers to fit. Ideal for gift. **19⁹⁹ to 38⁹⁹**
hunters! Reg. 24.50 to 47.75. * Please allow three weeks for delivery.

015 Transistor Portomatic Car Radio operates on six flashlight batteries for approx. 1,000 hours, comes in simulated leather case that locks into dash for safety. Reg. 64.95. **Sale 58⁹⁹**

016 Quality Auto Seat Belts at a very small price to pay for protection against severe injury or death! Reliable belts are manufactured to C.S.A. standards of 100% nylon webbing in black, blue, green, grey, red, have quick-releasing metal-to-metal buckle. **Sale, each 3⁹⁹**

The BAY, auto accessories, main

017 Sale! Hardy B.C.-Grown Fruit Trees—All Branched

Sale 1⁹⁹ each

All guaranteed healthy and suitable for the Victoria area.

- Apples—Choose from six famous varieties: Golden Delicious, McIntosh Red, Gravenstein, Red Rome Beauty, Wealthy, Yellow Transparent.
- Pears—Famous Bartlett variety.
- Peaches—Rochester, Veteran, Vedette, and Valiant; all very fine specimens—extra strong and healthy.
- Cherries—including three famous names—Bing, Van and Royal Anne.
- Plums—Italian Prune (purple), Gold Plum or Greengage.
- Apricots—Wenatchee—Moorpark.

018 Giant Peat Moss Bales—Our own brand containing the finest quality peat with the highest organic content and the greatest water retention. Improves every part of garden. Add generously now for vigorous growth next spring. **2⁹⁹**
summer. 6 cu. ft. bale.

019 Sale of Spring Bulbs

Guaranteed to bloom outdoors next spring, or can be planted indoors for earlier flowering.

- King Alfred Yellow Daffodils, pkt. of 25. **99c**
- Mixed Variety Daffodils, pkt. of 20. **77c**
- Darwin Tulips, choice of colors in separate package, red, pink, yellow, blue, or black. Package of 20. **99c**
- Darwin Tulips in mixture of rainbow colors. Package of 25. **2.99**
- Parrot Tulips—Packaged in separate colors, pink, orange, or yellow. Pkt. of 20. **99c**
- Crows—Packaged in separate colors, purple, yellow, white, or striped. Pkt. of 25. **99c**
- Double Anemones in mixed colors. Package of 25. **99c**
- Hyacinths—Packaged separately, blue, pink, or white. Pkg. of 6. **79c**
- White Daffodils—Package of 20. **99c**
- Sella Siberica—Blue, package of 25. **79c**
- Geranium Daffodils—White with orange eye. Package of 15. **99c**
- Grape Hyacinths—Muscari blue. Package of 20. **99c**
- Woodstock Iris—Package of 25. **79c**
- Double Daffodils—Full double flower. Package of 20. **99c**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

THURSDAY ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY — NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D.'S

9 a.m. Specials!

Accurate Bathroom Scales—with matched vinyl step-pad, reads accurately to 250 lbs., have magnifying dial. Yellow, white, and turquoise. **Special 4⁹⁹**

The BAY, housewares, lower main

Print Jacket-Blouses for Fall—Can be worn open over dresses or buttoned up as an overblouse. Fall shades in printed cotton. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. 2.79. **Special 1⁹⁹**

The BAY, ladies, sportswear, second

Anaco 35mm Film in 20-exposure rolls, price includes processing with fast service. ASA 50 speed. **Special 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, cameras, main

Mixed Crocus Bulbs, will flower next spring if planted now. Mixture of colors. Package of 12. **Special 29⁹⁹**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Kid and Leather Gloves—Some wrist length, some longer, in black, brown and white collectively. Broken sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Reg. 3.98 to 6.98. **Special, pair 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main floor

Sateen Drapery Lining—Two to five-yard remnants, all 47" wide, ecru colored. **Special, yard 47[¢]**

The BAY, draperies, third

Super-Size Linen Tea Towels—Man-sized, lint-free, long-wearing. White with assorted striped patterns. 24"x36". **Special, each 29⁹⁹**

The BAY, staples, third floor

Bicycle Chain Locks, are chrome-plated, have number combination, ideal for kiddies who ride bikes to school. Reg. 1.35. **Special 88[¢]**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

2 p.m. Specials!

Satin Bound Blind Blankets are colorfast, come in pretty pastel shades, are soft, easy-care nylon-viscose blend, measuring 72"x84". **Special, each 3⁷⁷**

The BAY, staples, third floor

5-lb. Packages Bonemecol—Give best possible results when planting bulbs. **Special, each 50[¢]**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Girls' Stretchy Nylon Tights in red and royal blue, sizes 12 to 14 only. **Special 99[¢]**

The BAY, children's wear, third

Artificial Flowers—Make up a floral bouquet, choose from long-stemmed roses, dainty sweet peas—add color to every room. Hand-crafted plastic won't fade. **Sale 2 doz. 99[¢]**

The BAY, notions, main

Seamless Hosiery—Slight flaws account for savings in these seamless nylons in beige or dark brown. Sizes 9 to 11. **3 pairs 85[¢]**

The BAY, budget store, fourth

Laminated Coats—Light weight laminates are showerproof, won't wrinkle, come in tweed wool, lighter shades of green, beige, brown. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Limited quantity. **Sale 5⁹⁹**

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

CB Quality Coco Mats keep out wet leaves, mud, and grit—protect your floors from dirt and wear. 16"x27". **98[¢]**

The BAY, floor coverings, main

Lambswool Pads to fit the most popular makes of polishers and give your floor that deep-down lustre. Reg. 1.49 set of 2. **Special, pair 75[¢]**

The BAY, floor care, 2nd

7 p.m. Specials!

Bicycle Pumps are chrome plated, 15" long, regularly 1.19. **Special 77[¢]**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Canachrome 8mm Movie Film is fresh stock, price includes processing. **Special 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, camera needs, main

Girls' Tee Shirts styled with short sleeves, come in soft cotton knit, assorted patterns, sizes 4 to 6x. **Sale 49[¢]**

The BAY, children's wear, third

Emergene Lighter Fluid is clean burning, instant lighting, at a stock-up price for smokers. 4 fl. oz., reg. 29c. **Special 19[¢]**

The BAY, smokers supplies, main

45 RPM Records—Top twenty on your hit parade, a good chance to stock up on recordings by your favorite artists. Reg. \$1. **Special, each 75[¢]**

The BAY, records, main floor

Boys' Jackets—Zipper front, cotton suède with two pockets, cotton knit neck and cuff, flannel lining. Brown, red, green, rust. Sizes 2 to 6x. **Sale 1⁹⁹**

The BAY, budget store, fourth

Tailored Rayon Pants in sheer white, are ready to install, easy to care for, 42" to 51" long. **Special, each 99[¢]**

The BAY, draperies, third

Fluffy Terry Bath Towels, measure 24"x44", come in prints, stripes, and solids. All colorfast, classed as sube due to very minor flaws that won't affect quality or appearance. **Special 84[¢]**

The BAY, staples, third floor

Spring Crisis

John D Offered To Resign

OTTAWA (UPI)—John Diefenbaker offered to resign as prime minister at least three times during the crisis that felled his Conservative government last February.

At one point, he was said even to have named his justice minister of the day, Donald Fleming, as his successor.



Delayed Alert

'We'll Be Vassals Forever'

OTTAWA (UPI) — An "impassioned appeal" by then external affairs minister Howard Green to the federal cabinet persuaded John Diefenbaker to withhold support of United States actions to meet the Cuban crisis.

Peter Newman, in *Renegade in Power: The Diefenbaker Years*, says the former prime minister was ready to put Canada's NORAD commitment on an increased alert until Green made the "most impassioned appeal of his political life."

He quotes Green as saying "If we go along with the Americans now we'll be their vassals forever."

But eventually pressure from North American Air Defence Command, the U.S. State Department and the Canadian military establishment proved

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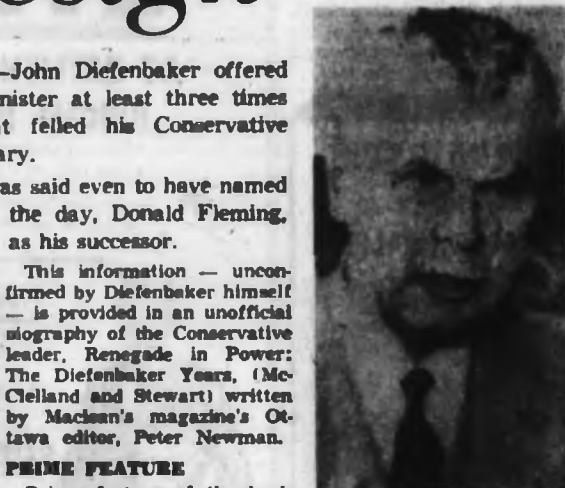
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Embattled Chief

This information — unconfirmed by Diefenbaker himself — is provided in an unofficial biography of the Conservative leader, *Renegade in Power: The Diefenbaker Years*, (McClelland and Stewart) written by Maclean's magazine's Ottawa editor, Peter Newman.

According to Newman, the abortive cabinet revolt, set off by dissatisfaction over Diefenbaker's "procrastination," reached its first real showdown Feb. 3, two days before the government's parliamentary defeat, during "one of the most extraordinary cabinet sessions in Canadian political history" at the prime minister's Sussex Drive residence.

Trade Minister George Hees, the leading anti-Diefenbaker man, who is said to have forced the Sunday meeting, asked the prime minister for a clear statement on the nuclear defence issue, but "was shouted down by the cabinet's anti-nuclear wing." At this point, the book says, Defence Minister Douglas Harkness delivered a "scathing attack" against Diefenbaker, declaring that the cabinet, the Conservative party and the entire country had lost confidence in him.

"Diefenbaker looked menacingly at Harkness and branded him a traitor," Newman continues. "He pounded the table and demanded that all his supporters stand up."

NINE SEATED

"When nine ministers remained seated, he was stunned. Then he turned away, muttering: 'I resign... I'm going'."

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American, Russian Arrested by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI announced Tuesday night the arrest of an American electrical engineer and a chauffeur for a Russian trading corporation on espionage conspiracy charges.

The FBI said the two men were arrested on a parking lot outside the railway station at Englewood, N.J. Also detained were two employees of the Russian mission to the United Nations, the FBI said.

The FBI said the conspiracy involved documents and other data relating to a highly sensitive air force contract being handled by the American's employer, International Electric Corporation of Paramus, N.J.

CONTROL ADMINISTRATORS

The FBI identified two men arrested as:

John William Butenko, 38, a control administrator in the field operations division of the International Electric Corporation.

Igor A. Ivanov, 33, of New York, an Amtorg Trading Corporation chauffeur.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Butenko in his position had top secret clearance for access to classified information.

MET IN PARKING LOT

Butenko met with Gleb A. Pavlov, 38, an attaché of the Russian mission to the United Nations in New York City, Hoover said, adding that FBI agents observed Butenko and the Russian engaged in extensive activity Tuesday night to assure the secrecy of their meeting. As the meeting broke up, FBI men moved in and arrested Butenko in his car leaving the parking lot.



Loyalist Leader



Insurgent General

Nanaimo Family

Father, Children Dead
Mother Flees to Hospital

SHOTS KILL THREE

NANAIMO—A family dispute here last night erupted in a burst of gunfire that killed a boy and girl and their father.

Dead are Glenda Salo, 5; Roy Salo, 13, and Erling W. Salo, 45.

Mrs. Irene Asta Salo, only other person at the family home, 606 Lambert in Harewood, managed to escape and was taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital where she was given sedatives by the family doctor.

Two other daughters, Rebecca, 18, and Kirsty, 16, were at the theatre at the time of the shooting.

Mr. Salo was a field inspector with MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. at Port Alberni, and according to RCMP had been living apart from his family for some time.

CAME HOME
Last evening, police said, the father came home after apparently having been drinking. An argument developed, in the course of which Mr. Salo picked up a .203 rifle and began firing.

Mrs. Salo, only person at the scene, was in a state of shock and could not say clearly what had happened.

RCMP CALLED
RCMP were called to the Lambert Street house just before 7:30 p.m. to find the three bodies.

The older sisters, notified at the theatre, are staying with friends.

A coroner's inquest will be called.

SIX MONTHS

The union is Local 418 of the Grain Workers Union. For more than six months members of the local have refused to pour grain into the holds of vessels owned by Upper Lohm Shipping Limited of Toronto.

The local members said they were acting in sympathy with the Seafarers' International Union. The company once drew its crews from the ranks of the SIU but switched last year to the Canadian Maritime Union. That caused a flare-up of inter-union tension.

FOUR DAYS

Parsons fined local 418 \$3,000 for each of four days—Oct. 4, 7, 11 and 26—on which members declined to put wheat aboard the John Ericsson.

The court allowed the previous fines totalling \$14,000 against the local to stand. That means the local owed \$26,500 as of Tuesday if its appeal to a higher court is lost.

Irving Friedman, lawyer for the local, said its income is only \$1,500 a month.

Dependable Pane Killer

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—The owner of a San Diego janitorial service has been arrested on suspicion of breaking more than 200 dirty windows he was hired to clean.

Police said Bernard Pollard, 34, of the Dependable Maintenance and Janitorial Service, had hoped the customer would blame juveniles for the breakage. But a private investigator took films of the incident, officers said.

Hurricane Slugs Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — Reports of damage began to mount Tuesday night as Hurricane Ginny moved across the Maritimes on a course toward western Newfoundland.

Many small buildings were knocked over by the winds that hit 100 miles an hour. Dozens of small vessels broke their moorings and were piled up on shore and at least one freighter met the same fate.

Flames fanned by the high winds destroyed one of Nova Scotia's showhouse farms near Amherst. Telephone lines were down in many coastal areas.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

Wide Margins Grits Win Two More Test Votes

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government beat back two more non-confidence motions in the Commons Tuesday night, both by overwhelming margins.

A Creditiste motion went down 219 to 37 and a Conservative issue was defeated 155 to 25.

In both votes the government drew heavy support from opposition groups.

On the first, the 13 Creditistes

were backed by only eight New Democrats and six Social Crediters in their move to condemn nuclear bases in Quebec.

Against this lineup were the 119 Liberals, 86 Conservatives and five New Democrats.

DEFENCE CRITICISM

Only the 85 Conservatives supported that party's motion, based on criticism of defence policies. It was opposed by the 119 Liberals, 15 New Democrats, eight Social Crediters and 13 Creditistes.

During the defence debate which preceded the vote-taking, Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto) Greenwood said he felt the debate was premature since the special defence committee had yet to report.

DEFEATIST MOTION

He said his party would reject the Conservative non-confidence motion on the grounds it was defeatist and pessimistic, assuming that the work of the committee had been frustrated by Defence Minister Hellyer.

The committee could do good work and the NDP accepted Mr. Hellyer's assurance that its findings would be useful.

RAPS WORDING

As for the Creditiste amendment, he said he regretted its wording since defence is a matter applying to all Canada rather than the "state of Quebec" alone.

But the NDP had long maintained a stand against nuclear arms in Canada and would vote for the Creditiste amendment "in the light of that well-known opposition."

'Lots of Guts'

One-Armed Man Battles Grizzly

CANIM LAKE, B.C. (CP)—A 50-year-old Indian guide took on an 800-pound grizzly, matching a wooden arm and hook against the bear's overwhelming power.

They fought for minutes while two hunters shot again and again and literally blew the animal off the guide.

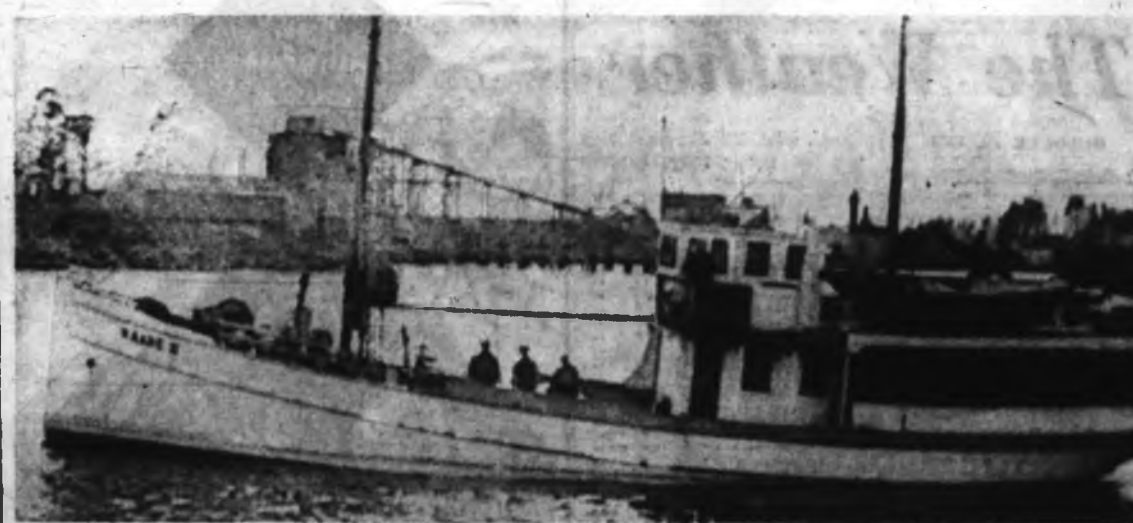
It happened Friday in rugged country north of Kamloops and the story was told by the doctor who closed Eddy Dixon's wounds with 48 stitches.

"Dixon and one of the hunters both put shots into the bear," said Dr. Peter Mudge. "The bear chased one hunter down the hill. Then it started to chase the other hunter. But he was an old fellow and Dixon, fearing the man couldn't outrun the bear, did a courageous thing. He waved his gun to attract the bear to him."

"The bear came toward Dixon, grabbed his rifle and split it in two like that. Then he struck Dixon with his paw, sending him to the ground."

"Dixon got severe cuts to his scalp and right arm. While the bear was over him, the American hunter kept pumping bullets into the grizzly. He was huge. About 800 pounds they say. After it was over they counted 13 shells."

"Dixon has a lot of guts. He was quite calm. He had to ride four miles on horseback before he could get to the road again to get a ride into town. He didn't complain at all, though he must have been in pain."



Halibut fishing vessel Kaare II at Kiska, Alaska

Brave Ship Kaare Missing a Week

A ship that survived German attacks and Atlantic weather in 1940 is the object of a search in the Queen Charlotte-Prince Rupert area.

The Vancouver-based halibut boat Kaare II has not been heard from since Wednesday and a RCAF Air-Sea Rescue spokesman said the 80-foot boat appears to be detained and delayed somewhere, but they are assuming that the craft, with

six men on board is still afloat and is probably sheltering in an isolated cove.

The news recalls a story in the Sunday Colonist Islander magazine of October, 1954, by George Nicholson, well known west coast author, who told of the Kaare II's part in the escape from the Nazis by a number of Norwegians.

She was owned and skippered

by Ottar Novik and one night smuggled 23 people under the noses of German sentries and crossed the sea, retelling in Scotland and continued across the Atlantic to Canada.

After fishing for a time off Canada's east coast she was sailed through the Panama Canal to B.C.

Here it was sold to Anfeld Antonsen, the missing skipper.

His son John and his father Anfeld senior are all on board the missing vessel.

Hakon Novik, now in Vancouver and who was on board her when she fled the Nazis, said last night he can't see her having gone down in a storm.

"If she's gone down she must have hit a reef. We ran into a lot of weather in the years we had her."

"She was a brave ship. It's sad to think she may not be around any more," he said.

The boat has not been heard from since Oct. 23 and a search was started Monday with two aircraft and four ships involved. On their way to the area were two Canadian Coast Guard cutters, the Deady and the Alexander Mackenzie.

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Bill Hobbs, the young Cedar Hill captain playing in his first open buttons match, Sunday struck a blow for those who believe in unorthodox putting methods.

Bill uses a putter with an upright centre shaft that he plays face-on to the hole, swinging the club between his legs like a croquet mallet.

Several times during the buttons match at Gorge Vale Sunday, Bill demonstrated to George Bigelow and Ron MacLeod, the defenders from Oak Bay, that this putting technique in the proper hands could be deadly, but it was not until the 18th hole that the Cedar Hill player applied his coup de grace.

At that stage, Hobbs and his partner, the long hitting Dick Munn were all square. Munn was in trees with his second, Hobbs and Bigelow were short of the green and MacLeod alone was on the putting surface in regulation figures.

Hobbs chipped up and left himself 12 feet from the cup in three. MacLeod, with a 25-foot putt, looked likely to win the hole.

However MacLeod's first putt ran about five feet past and Hobbs, straddling the ball, swept it into the cup for a par 4. MacLeod missed the return putt, and Hobbs and Munn became the new holders of the buttons.

It was an exciting finish to an interesting match, and the new holders will be on view again next Sunday at Uplands when they will oppose Joe Evans and Ricky Kent of Colwood.

A distinguished young golfing visitor to Victoria at the weekend was Wayne Vollmer, who in August won the Canadian Junior Championship at Colwood.

Wayne was one of eight members of a UBC team which played against Gorge Vale on Saturday and Victoria Golf Club on Sunday.

The students who were a bit short on practice lost both matches—20-16 to Gorge and 20-15 to Victoria.

The Canadian junior champion had two redoubtable opponents in Alan MacLeod and Laurie Carroll, and he lost them both narrowly.

Bill Wakeham, who did an outstanding job for Canada in the Commonwealth matches in Australia, arrived back in Victoria Monday, bronzed and fit.

The B.C. champ feels he has seldom played better than he did in Sydney, where his one singles defeat—at the 18th—came only on an exceptional putting-chipping streak by his New Zealand opponent.

Turning point for Canada, he feels, came in the match with Australia when Keith Alexander missed a four-foot putt that would have given Canada the victory.

"If we had taken two points from that game," Wakeham said, "We might have gone on to take Britain in our final match, and perhaps the championship as well."

Wakeham's next task is to find a job. "I had to give up my job so I could play in the Americas Cup and the Commonwealth matches," he said. "Now I'm looking for something permanent."

TED WILLIAMS and Bill Craven of Uplands retained the senior buttons at Victoria Friday, beating Jim Dalsiel and Harry Pike of Colwood at the 18th in a high wind. Next challengers at Colwood are Glen Coffey and John Sturdy of Victoria. . . . Vic Derman will have to find a new partner to defend the district junior buttons against Earl Francis and Rick Bath of Gorge Vale Sunday at Uplands. Co-holder Noel Pomfret is in hospital for an appendix operation. . . . Former Pacific Northwest Seniors champ Pete McIntyre used a No. 3 wood for a hole-in-one on the 180-yard ninth hole at Victoria Golf Club. Partner on the round was Wayne Marler of Seymour Golf Club. . . . B.C. Golf Association meets Dec. 3 with the B.C. Cabinet to present his brief on tax assessment of golf lands in the province, seeking a formula to stabilize assessments, particularly in areas where neighboring land is rising rapidly in value.

JOHN CARLOW is chairman of the nominating committee to find successors for Zone 1 (Victoria) B.C. Golf Association directors Jim Beside of Uplands and Vic Falster of Colwood, who retired at the end of the year. Nominations should be sent to Carlow at Gorge Vale as soon as possible. . . . Five couples tied with net 73s in the Florence Clark Memorial Four-somes Sunday at Gorge Vale, and the CLGU method of using the best back nine, last six and last three was used to sort them out. Mrs. E. Groom and Bea Browning won, followed by Irene Callan and Fred Groom, Mrs. Pat Mitchell and Sandy Mitchell, Mrs. Vi Paulsen and Mike Ott, and Mrs. M. Wakella and C. M. Holland. . . . "B" championship went to Dr. B. E. Metcalf. . . . Victoria Golf Club may have set some sort of club record when 108 members turned out for the President vs. Captain match Saturday. Harold Husband's President side won, 36-34, over Alan Taylor's Captain entry. . . . Dr. George Bigelow was presented with the club championship trophy at a dinner following the match, an honor he has won 10 times.

Racing at Tanforan

TUESDAY RESULTS	Also ran: Cy's Nephew, Drift, Hammer Dawn, Mac Special, Shermie, Winter Warm, Lyle For Class, Time 1:14.
First Race—\$2.50, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Plaid (Jennings) \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.10	
Be 2-2a Vir (Hag) 2.50	
Modish Miss (Yancey) 2.50	
Also ran: Scourge, Deluge, Brother John, Leap Again, Tanager, L. K. Dray, Smart Lead, Fire-Duster, Sir Agent, Time 1:12 3/4.	
Second Race—\$2.50, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.	
Count Arrow (Jennings) \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.20	
Imbroglia (Volz) 11.20 14.00	
Best Box (Carter) 4.00	
Also ran: Walker Ray, Comet Fur, Mountain Fly, Loretta, Tre's Come, Fairly, Mr. Joe B. Lane's Pet, Mambo, Baby Dollie paid \$7.00.	
Third Race—\$2.00, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs.	
Clare Bell (Alvarez) \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50	
Daisy E. (Jennings) 2.50 3.50 4.50	
Sweet Win (Brinson) 2.50	
Also ran: Chaser Jo, Red Pasture, Barab, Sledge, Fridge, I'm Quick, Magic Rose, Goldfinger, Lost Miracle, Time 1:12 1/4.	
Fourth Race—\$2.50, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs.	
Piano Roll (Heath) \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50	
Joanna James (Dixon) 2.50 3.50 4.50	
Joey De (Brinson) 2.50	
Also ran: High Heels, Minnie, Girl Nave, Roman, Delight, Kewpie, Lemon's Special, Time 1:11 3/4.	
Fifth Race—\$2.50, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.	
Golden Hovee \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50	
Nantalee 3.00 3.50 4.50	
Come On Girl (Heath) 3.00 3.50 4.50	
Hurricane Fur (Brinson) 3.00	
Also ran: Stella Marine, Trustable, Brown Angel, Grooms Moon, Liberty Pie, Time 1:11 1/4.	
Sixth Race—\$2.00, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs.	
Recent Years (Louden) \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50	
K. Nimrod (Brinson) 2.50 3.50 4.50	
Also ran: Native Blue, Nies Lemon, Angel Pie, Maidorita, Indian Smile, Time 1:12 1/4.	
Seventh Race—\$2.50, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
B. County King (Alvarez) \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50	
Wail (Yancey) 2.50 3.50 4.50	
Salvager (Brinson) 2.50	
Also ran: A-Lie Gento, A-Dodge Me, B-Rocket Test, Headmaster, Loaded For Bear, Jaywalking, Time 1:10 3/4.	
Entry, B-Entry.	
Eighth Race—\$3.00, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Cramps (Alvarez) \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50	
B-L-Cheer (Pacheco) 2.50 3.50 4.50	
A-Lie's Paul (Yancey) 2.50	
Also ran: A-Jolly Loder, B-L-7, T-5, Bud Edition, Angus Mine, Yankee Road, Coast Crier, Seven Joy, A-Entry, B-Entry, Time 1:10.	
Ninth Race—\$2.50, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, six furlongs.	
Man's Problems (Alvarez) 2.50 3.50 4.50	
Showered Guard (Hunt) 2.50	



Promoter Doug Henderson, formerly of Toronto, stands at tee of first British golf driving range, which opened Tuesday.—(CP Photo)

'Penny-a-Drive' Comes to Britain

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — Compact golf, complete with automatic tees and "embarrassment curtains" for self-conscious beginners, came to Britain Tuesday.

In a move that may transform the nation's leisure habits, Europe's first automatic, day-and-night golf centre, including automatic driving range and miniature course, opened on a 10-acre site in Finchley, north London.

The new enterprise is the brainchild of 45-year-old Doug Henderson, a real estate man from Toronto who figures British fairways are wide open to invasion by transatlantic golfing gimmicks.

The Finchley centre is the first of 67 similar ventures planned for most of the big cities in Britain.

Formally opened by sportsman Lord Brabourne of Tara at a Tuesday evening ceremony, the centre has as its main attraction a 48-tee, double-decker driving range with automatic tee and mechanical ball "harvester" designed to eliminate stopping and retrieving.

Golfers will buy a bucket of 60 balls for five shillings, so expenses work out at a penny a drive. At regulation public courses, one can play 18 holes for anywhere from three to five shillings.

Henderson's course is floodlighted. Golf professionals will be available at twice-weekly clinics and there are screened-off tees for bashful beginners.

Henderson chose Britain rather than Canada for the invasion because he has the European patents for automatic equipment sewn up.

Rugby Tourists Bypass Victoria

Victoria is not scheduled as the scene of four international rugby games booked this season for British Columbia.

A communique from the B.C. Rugby Union yesterday announced that New Zealand's All-Blacks will play matches in Vancouver's Empire Stadium on Feb. 20 and 22 and that a touring Scottish team will play matches in Vancouver next May 13 and 16.

All-Blacks will play a B.C. under-25 side on Thursday evening, Feb. 20 and meet a B.C. Rep team on the following Saturday afternoon. The Scots play against a B.C. team in the first game and against a combined B.C.-Alberta team in the second game.

It was also announced that the hoped-for tour of a British Combined Services XV next fall will not be made and that a University of Toronto team had postponed a visit planned during the upcoming Christmas season.

Seattle Bonspiel Draws Baldwin

SEATTLE — Matt Baldwin, three-time Canadian champion, has entered the men's International Bonspiel at the Seattle Granite Curling Club on Nov. 8, 9, 10 and officials are still hopeful that Hec Gervais, 1960 Canadian champion, will also be entered.

Rinks will curl in four events through a Chisholm draw. The event is limited to 48 rinks, entry fee is \$36 and entries may be sent to 1440 N. 128th Street, Seattle 33, Wash.

EXPORT

PLAIN or FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

Selections

1-Young Doctor, Damned Gutter, Sargh.

2-Young Member, Noble Nehula, Gilead Winds.

3-Pie Scene, Giva Again, Chula Pie.

4-Kingara, Prince Ivan, Sir Joseph.

5-Yau, Gus King, Ascheroff.

6-Pretty Eyes, Sunner, Alengh.

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Things Simmer Down in Esk Igloo

EDMONTON (CP) — Mrs. Mary Ellen Kruger, wife of safety Oscar Kruger of Edmonton Eskimos, said Tuesday she did not, in so many words, advocate that coach Eagle Keys of the Western Football Conference club be fired.

"I said that Eagle didn't have the ability or personality to be a head coach," she said.

Mrs. Kruger, a lawyer, was reported to have said in a radio interview following Eskimos' Saturday night, that Keys felt she was entitled to her own opinions and they remained unchanged.

Also appearing in the post-game show as Mrs. Marg Getty, wife of Canadian quarterback Don Getty. She is reported to have said that Keys was not fully utilizing the backfield talent Eskimos possess.

Mrs. Getty apologized to Keys Tuesday. She said she was sorry she had ever appeared on the program and had been placed in the position of criticizing Eskimo management, but still apologizing for.

Meanwhile, Don Getty denied a report that he had apologized to Keys and Eskimo President Hastings (Red) McMahon for his wife's statements.

The former University of Western Ontario star said he held a short meeting Monday night at which the matters of wives speaking out publicly was discussed. It was reported that players felt the whole thing had been blown out of proportion.

"I spoke with Eagle and Mr. McMahon," Getty said, "but I wasn't apologizing for my wife's actions. We merely straightened out a few things."

Getty also said that he hadn't heard of a weekend players meeting that had endorsed Keys.

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Rezoning Approved For Station

PORT ALBERNI — Three lots presently zoned for multi-family dwellings, will be rezoned as commercial to permit the construction of a new home for radio station CJAV.

G. A. Church, who spoke for petitioners against the proposed rezoning of all six lots facing Argyle between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, said that objections were not to the building of the radio station but to the plan to rezone the whole area.

Although present plans are for building on only one lot, R. J. Ohs, speaking for the radio station, said that the firm is asking to have lots 1, 2 and 3 in the block included in the commercial zone to be prepared for possible expansion.

Council agreed to rezone the Moul property in which the broadcasting company is interested, but decided against changing the status of lots 16, 17 and 18, which also face onto Argyle Street.

DUNCAN — Senior and junior winners in the recently completed Vancouver Island 4-H speaking contest were Selina Kelly and Margaret Lord, both from the Seanch 4-H Home Arts group, said 4-H supervisor on Southern Vancouver Island Ken Jameson.

Topics of the two winners in the finals at Victoria were: Selina Kelly, Conservation, and Margaret Lord, Nature's Miracles.

Representatives from six different Vancouver Island areas

Around the Island

took part. Representing the Cowichan-Cobbie Hill sector was Roberta Jameson.

NANAIMO — Death of Arthur L. Allen of Cedar, found dead in a field Sunday about 100 yards from the deer he had just shot, has been pronounced due to heart failure.

Coroner Russell Inkster made the announcement following an autopsy made by pathologist Dr. R. S. Clark.

DUNCAN — A broken rod is believed to be responsible for a motor accident yesterday morning on the Trans-Canada Highway near Sherman Road involving a car driven by Hugo R. Braden of Duncan.

The car tumbled into a ditch. Mr. Braden escaped injury but the auto was extensively damaged.

PORT ALBERNI — Donald E. McIntosh, a journeyman painter, has become the first candidate for aldermanic position for the December municipal elections in Port Alberni.

A long time resident of the city, Mr. McIntosh lives at 211 Seventh Ave. N. He announced last week that he would try for a seat on council. He was defeated in his first try last year.

DUNCAN — The Vancouver Island Dairywomen's Association will meet at the Tally Ho at Nanaimo, Nov. 13.

PORT ALBERNI — John Kerr Richmond, 79, died Saturday at his home, 201 Montrose St.

Herring Quota Stepped Up

The federal department of fisheries has extended the herring catch quota for the lower east coast of Vancouver Island—up 15,000 tons to 55,000 tons.

The step was taken because substantial numbers of herring remain in the area, particularly in Northumberland Channel and Nanos Bay.

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More Palms For Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Frank Ney of Nanaimo Realty has offered the city two more palm trees like those he donated to a Nanaimo park last spring and which are still thriving.

The trees were used to help attract a Jaycee convention to Nanaimo next year when it is planned to distribute bananas from the trees to convention delegates. The city will be glad to have the trees and the civic properties and recreation commission will decide where they are to be planted.

Civic Arena Kept Busy

PORT ALBERNI — Attendance for the month at the Civic Arena totalled 25,000, according to Ald. Earle Bowen who reported on behalf of Port Alberni parks and recreation commission at council meeting.

The figure, he pointed out, does not include curlers.

Ald. Bowen said that attendance at Tuesday and Thursday morning skating sessions for tiny tots was increasing. Sunday afternoon and evening sessions of public skating have been attracting in excess of 1,000 each week.

A prediction that the Rotary Club's Mardi Gras, scheduled for Nov. 9, will be a sell-out was made by Mayor Loran Jordan. He told of the interest being shown in the event, to include games, an ice show and other attractions.

If you have a bad memory—here's why

Why do you sometimes forget what happened yesterday, but easily recall events of years ago? This mystery has baffled scientists for years—but now we're finding out how the incredible process of our memory works. Read some of the answers (and perhaps pick up a tip to help your own memory) in "How We Remember, Why We Forget"—in November Reader's Digest. Get your copy today.

Parking Changes Favored

NANAIMO — Ald. Bus MacDonald presented a long list of new recommendations for traffic control and parking regulation to city council Monday. The list was adopted.

Parking meter spaces on Front and Church Streets have been adjusted and 46 new meters have been ordered, 40 of them replacements.

The bus stop on the west side of Commercial Street north of Skinner has been relocated on the south side of Skinner Street exit.

The no-parking restrictions on the west side of Chapel Street have been lifted to permit parallel parking.

Use of the loading zone on Wharf Street has been limited to between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

Sixteen stop signal and yielding sign locations have been added and also some playground signs in the lower townsite area.

Parking changes have been made for Cavan and Albert Streets and a commercial loading zone has been established in front of the Shoreline Hotel entrance and the Front Street entrance.

Westwood Delays Departure

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday he has postponed his resignation for two or three weeks at the request of Premier Bennett.

The lame-duck minister, defeated by the NDP in his Nanaimo and the Islands riding Sept. 30, met the premier yesterday.

It was the first time the two had been together since a judicial recount confirmed the minister's defeat last Friday.

Mr. Westwood said he will clean up some loose ends in his department before resigning.

On emerging from the premier's office he told reporters there had been no discussion of his future or a successor.

He didn't know whether he would continue in politics.

School Board Chairman Will Not Be Candidate

DUNCAN — Chairman of the Cowichan school board for the past year, Harold Whitfield, who joined the board in July, 1960, has decided not to run again as a trustee.

His term expires at the end of this year. Mr. Whitfield said the chairmanship has been very demanding.

OTHER EFFORTS

He will continue to serve with the winter employment committee and carry on his work as one of the key men in the youth career counselling field and other community efforts.

Mr. Whitfield paid tribute to his fellow school board trustees for their dedicated work to improve education in the Cowichan Valley.

Other seats on the board which will be vacated this December are held by trustee Will Dobson, on the board since 1962 representing the city of Duncan; Mrs. Nancy

Bailey, trustee since 1960 representing the unorganized territories, and trustee J. S. C. Bamberton, decided not to run again.

Mr. Whitfield, a National Employment Service officer, is the representative of the North Cowichan municipality.

Mrs. Bailey, a business woman at Duncan, decided to seek re-election and so has Mr. Dobson, who is managing edi-



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Writing letters passes the time for Mrs. Bernard Lake who, with her husband and a hired man, will take shifts to wait in Esquimalt municipal hall until Friday morning in order to get first chance at a lot which the Lakes want to buy.—(Bud Kinsman)

68-Hour Vigil Undertaken To Secure Esquimalt Lot

A city couple is in the middle of a 68-hour vigil, undertaken to secure the lot of their choice, high on an Esquimalt hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lake, of 3506 Richmond, want one of the 15 Rockheights subdivision lots which go on sale by Esquimalt municipality at 9 a.m., Friday and, as it's on a first come, first served basis, they want to be sure they get it.

Yesterday at 1 p.m., Mrs. Lake with a thermos bottle, her lunch and a pad of writing paper, sat down in the Esquimalt municipal hall lobby to start first shift of the wait which she and her husband and a man they have hired, have undertaken.

When 9 a.m. Friday comes, one of the three will be there to purchase the lot.

Teachers' Pay

Zone Talks Reopen

Nanaimo

\$180,000 Reservoir Authorized

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Water District reservoir will be reconstructed at a cost of \$180,000.

Reconstruction contract has been given to the D. Robinson Construction Company of Nanaimo which submitted the lowest bid out of seven for the work.

Highest bid was \$220,000. Work will include excavation and resurfacing of No. 1 balancing reservoir and building a reinforced concrete spillway.

Work will begin as soon as the reservoir is empty, and the water level has already begun to be lowered. The contract is due to be completed by Feb. 28, 1964, in ample time to catch the spring run-off to ensure a good supply of water for next summer.

The project will increase the capacity of the reservoir by one-third to 14,000,000 gallons from 8,500,000 gallons. Nanaimo's water supply will be passed the reservoir while work is in progress.

DUNCAN — Anticipating that 1964 contract negotiations may resume on a zonal level, Cowichan school board spokesman Wilf Peck and spokesmen for the Cowichan District Teachers' Association Bill Duyvevaardt agreed to postpone a meeting on the local level which had been scheduled for last night.

The Vancouver Island zone includes the entire island with the exception of Greater Victoria and Nanaimo school districts. The zone consists of 10 districts.

A week ago Monday salary negotiations were referred back to local school districts and the two groups in the Cowichan district met Oct. 22 for the first time.

Mr. Duyvevaardt said, "We are very pleased about this new development, as we feel that zonal negotiations are more satisfactory."

He concluded the zonal meeting might be held towards the end of this week at Nanaimo.

Representative of Vancouver Island school trustees is Mr. Peck.

Pratt Agent In Cowichan IWA Local

DUNCAN — The general membership meeting of Local 180 IWA Saturday ratified the action of the local's executive board in hiring Del Pratt of Duncan as business agent for the local.

During his many years as IWA member Mr. Pratt was chairman of the Duncan sub-local IWA and chairman of the grievance committee at Gordon River. He is also third vice-president of Local 180.

Full Speed Nov. 18 At Elk Falls Mill

VANCOUVER (CP)—Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited hopes to have its pulp and paper mill at Elk Falls back in full operation by Nov. 18.

A recovery boiler exploded in the mill Oct. 6, injuring five men and partly interrupting kraft operations.

The company has speeded up work on a new recovery boiler which was already under construction as part of a \$36,000,000 expansion program.

Newspaper machines were kept in production and few layoffs were necessary.

Civic Groups Map Plans

Safe, Sane Halloween Port Alberni's Goal

PORT ALBERNI — Plans for a safe and sane Halloween are shaping up in Port Alberni, with police, city officials, firemen, the Lions Club and Alberni Valley Search and Rescue Squad participating.

Fireworks Drive Sought

NANAIMO — City council will ask firemen to stage an all-out campaign against the firecracker menace by visiting schools and issuing warnings to parents. Council acted after Mayor Pete Maffeo asked aldermen to study the problem. Ald. Jack Parker suggested a 15 to 18-year age limit on fireworks sale. Police have been inundated with complaints of damage.

At council meeting Monday, Mayor Loran Jordan said the Twin Cities councils had been commended for their action in adopting bylaws for control of sale and explosion of fireworks.

PATROLS SET

The city has made available all its radio-equipped cars for patrols to be carried on by the search and rescue squad as a public service to prevent vandalism.

The Lions will again hold their Halloween party, featuring bonfire, fireworks and handouts, in the south end of the city.

BLOCK OFF STREET

Buck Hundal, chairman of the Lions' party committee, asked permission to have Third Avenue blocked off as has been the custom for a number of years. Council granted permission and offered the co-operation of the works department.

Volunteer firemen will attend the event and take charge of the fireworks display.

NEW BYLAW

Under the new bylaw, fireworks may be sold only to adults holding permits and may be discharged only on Halloween, in designated areas and during hours specified on the individual permits.

On Monday morning, RCMP had issued 72 permits.

SOME TROUBLE

Mayor Jordan pointed out there may be a bit of trouble in the bylaw's first season of existence. Ald. Les Hammer told of a Chinese shopkeeper who failed to realize official permits were required and sold fireworks to youngsters who were, apparently, the authors of their own permits.

Ald. Fred Weaver said firecrackers had been thrown from a car travelling through town on Saturday night.

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Alberni Mayoralty Sought by Three

PORT ALBERNI — Three Port Alberni aldermen are now in the running for the office of mayor of the city.

Secondary school teacher Ald. Earle Bowen is the latest to announce his intention to try for the seat. Opposing him are Ald. George Folkard and Ald. Les Hammer, with Benjamin F. Wright now the only outsider in the race.

Gus Frigstad, who some weeks ago announced his intention to contest the mayoralty, is reported to have been disqualified.

Ald. Folkard, in compliance with the Municipal Act, tendered his resignation from council on Monday night. According to a 1957 amendment, aldermen whose terms are not due to expire must resign before nominations open if they intend to run for mayor.

Terms of Ald. Bowen and Ald. Folkard will be up at the end of the year.

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Sixteen years have brought great changes in juvenile detention home facilities here. Saanich Police Chief Bert Pearson and former city alderman Mrs. Margaret Christie were members of

Symphony Becoming 'Recreational Club'

NANAIMO—Dr. R. J. Creighton, president of the Nanaimo Symphony Society, accused the society of becoming merely another recreational club when he tendered his resignation to the acting chairman of the board, R. J. Evans, Monday.

In his letter of resignation, Dr. Creighton wrote that he felt the present orchestra lacked the objectives which had made it successful under the leadership of Maurice Kushner, its founder and conductor for 14 years.

Glorious Day for Lily

Juvenile Home Opens After Seven-Year Battle

Yesterday was a "glorious day" for Ald. Lily Wilson.

It would be glorious even if it had rained," she told guests assembled in pale fall sunshine for the official opening of the new Greater Victoria juvenile detention home.

END OF BATTLE

The occasion marked the end of a seven-year battle for the new premises which Mrs. Wilson described as "safe, bright, and healthful — and surprising as this may seem, except on rare occasions, a happy home."

Among guests were Mrs. Wilson's mother, former city alderman Mrs. Margaret Christie and Saanich Police Chief Bert Pearson, both members of the group that founded the original juvenile detention home here in 1947.

ACCEPTS KEY

Mayor R. B. Wilson accepted the key from city architect Rod Clark who designed the new home, 1125 Pembroke.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant cut the ribbon across the entrance after Mayor Wilson turned the key in the front door. No provincial funds went into the building.

Guests toured the home, missing the boy's dormitory which Ald. Wilson said was "full."

The mayor paid tribute to

the "persistence and determination" shown by Mrs. Wilson in spearheading the lengthy campaign which led to establishment of the intermunicipal juvenile home.

"This is a splendid example of what can be achieved through co-operation," Mayor Wilson said.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay pointed out the pre-

group which organized first home here in 1947. Ald. Lily Wilson, above right, spearheaded seven-year fight for new home which was officially opened yesterday.—(W. A. Boucher)

sent home wasn't the first intermunicipal venture in its field. In 1947 the old home located near Oak Bay Junction was jointly owned by the city, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

"The cost of operating the juvenile home has been shared ever since that time," Mr. Murdoch said.

Reeve Stanley Murphy of Saanich and Reeve A. C. Wurtile of Esquimalt both said they were happy to see the new home completed.

Instruments Tell Story

City Smoke Pollution Worst At Height of Tourist Season

By IAN STREET

Scientific methods are paying off for city smoke officials as was disclosed here yesterday.

As the result of findings obtained over the past few months by means of newly-acquired testing devices several plant operators are being warned to find alternate means of disposing of sawdust and surplus waste materials during July and August.

SHARP RISE

The findings were plotted on a graph which showed sharp rise in air pollution during the months of July and August, rising to a peak in the latter month.

The period coincided with the seasonal slump in sales of sawdust and woodwaste and it didn't take city officials long to figure out where the surplus was going — into the waste-burners and boilers.

WIND DROP

The resulting increase in smoke and flyash emission at this time of year is aggravated by the drop of prevailing winds.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, chairman of the smoke abatement committee, held an informal meeting this week with city smoke officials to hear the latest report on findings.

Afterwards, Ald. Edgelow

said yesterday, he ordered officials to take the findings to "potential offenders" with a warning that this situation would not be allowed to continue.

"We won't permit this sort of practice at the height of our tourist season," said Ald. Edgelow.

"Those responsible are being warned that in the coming year and for the future they must make arrangements to dispose of the waste by methods other than burning," said Ald. Edgelow.

whether by stockpiling it during the summer months, barging it out, or trucking it away."

The chairman noted that removal of the two worst sources of flyash—cone burners operated by Smith Cedar Products and Moore-Whittington Lumber Co.—has been promised within the next few months.

"We're on the right track and with continued co-operation from local firms we'll achieve our eventual goal," said Ald. Edgelow.

Last Year...

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...This Year

Appeal Total Creeps Higher

United appeal collections jumped four per cent yesterday to bring the total up to \$253,169 or 34.6 per cent of the \$400,000 target.

Division and group chairmen met yesterday noon and agreed to extend the campaign and to carry on until collecting is finished.

Two groups went over the top of their quotas, yesterday. The navy collected \$1,191 or \$191 more than its quota while the professional engineers division, with a target of \$800, donated \$1,003.

Cause behind the lawyers' division with 95 per cent of its quota, or \$5,689 of \$6,000.



CHARLES ETHELLES

Seen in Passing

Charles Etchells "entertaining" (Superintendent of the detention home at 1125 Pembroke, he came here from duty at Haney Correctional School.

His home is on the same premises, and his wife Joyce is girls' matron. His hobby is sports, including some bowling.

Dr. Jim Mitchell helping Bill Olsend straighten up a picture... Mrs. A. J. McNaught serving tea.

Bird picking raspberries in her garden at 1640 McRae... Dot Walushka chain-smoking... Gary Williams reminding all youngsters 13 to 17 that tonight at the Y at 7 p.m. is their last chance to register for the fish and game junior firearms safety course... Bob Falconer and his mother, Ethel, preparing for a dinner date with Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeCosta... Georgia

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John D Offered To Resign

OTTAWA (UPI)—John Diefenbaker offered to resign as prime minister at least three times during the crisis that felled his Conservative government last February.

At one point, he was said even to have named his justice minister of the day, Donald Fleming, as his successor.



Delayed Alert

'We'll Be Vassals Forever'

OTTAWA (UPI) — An "impassioned appeal" by then external affairs minister Howard Green to the federal cabinet persuaded John Diefenbaker to withhold support of United States actions to meet the Cuban crisis.

Peter Newman, in *Renegade in Power: The Diefenbaker Years*, says the former prime minister was ready to put Canada's NORAD component on an increased alert until Green made the "most impassioned appeal of his political life."

He quotes Green as saying "If we go along with the Americans now we'll be their vassals forever."

But eventually pressure from North American Air Defence Command, the U.S. State Department and the Canadian military establishment proved

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BULLETIN

Four women were injured, one critically, in a two-car crash just before midnight last night at Trans-Canada Highway and Helmcken Road, Langford ambulances took three victims, including the most seriously hurt, to St. Joseph's Hospital and the fourth to Royal Jubilee.

Most seriously injured was Mrs. May Preston, 1014 Rasmussen, in critical condition.

In serious condition are Mrs. Violet Smith, 2015 Pickford, and Mrs. Elvora Carter, 630 Kelly. Mrs. Hazel Birtle is not seriously hurt.

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Loyalist Leader



Insurgent General

American, Russian Arrested by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI announced Tuesday night the arrest of an American electrical engineer and a chauffeur for a Russian trading corporation on espionage conspiracy charges.

The FBI said the two men were arrested on a parking lot outside the railway station at Englewood, N.J. Also detained were two employees of the Russian mission to the United Nations, the FBI said.

The FBI said the conspiracy involved documents and other data relating to a highly sensitive air force contract being handled by the American's employer, International Electric Corporation of Paramus, N.J.

CONTROL ADMINISTRATOR

The FBI identified two men arrested as: John William Butenko, 38, a control administrator in the field operations division of the International Electric Corporation.

Igor A. Ivanov, 33, of New York, an Amtorg Trading Corporation chauffeur.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Butenko in his position had top secret clearance for access to classified information.

MEET IN PARKING LOT

Butenko met with Gleb A. Pavlov, 38, an attaché of the Russian mission to the United Nations in New York City, Hoover said, adding that FBI agents observed Butenko and the Russian engaged in extensive activity Tuesday night to assure the secrecy of their meeting. As the meeting broke up, FBI men moved in and arrested Butenko in his car leaving the parking lot.

Pavlov and Ivanov were taken into custody in their 1956 car. In the rear seat of the Russians' car FBI men recovered a briefcase Butenko had brought to the meeting place.

It contained documents and other data relating to the air force contract, the FBI said.

It added that the Russian car contained a specially built document camera equipped to operate from the auto's cigarette lighter.

Yuri A. Romanov, 38, third secretary of the Soviet mission to the United Nations, was seized by the FBI in the immediate vicinity. The FBI said he was serving as a lookout.

The Vancouver-based halibut boat Kaare II has not been heard from since Wednesday and a RCAF Air-Sea Rescue spokesman said the 60-foot boat appears to be detained and delayed somewhere, but they are assuming that the craft, with

A ship that survived German attacks and Atlantic weather in 1940 is the object of a search in the Queen Charlotte-Prince Rupert area.

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Nanaimo Family

Father, Children Dead
Mother Flees to Hospital

SHOTS KILL THREE

NANAIMO—A family dispute here last night erupted in a burst of gunfire that killed a boy and girl and their father.

Dead are Glenda Salo, 5; Roy Salo, 13, and Erling W. Salo, 45.

Mrs. Irene Asta Salo, only other person at the family home, 606 Lambert in Harewood, managed to escape and was taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital where she was given sedatives by the family doctor.

Two other daughters, Rebecca, 18, and Kirsty, 16, were at the theatre at the time of the shooting.

Mr. Salo was a field inspector with MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. at Port Alberni, and according to RCMP had been living apart from his family for some time.

CAME HOME

Last evening, police said, the father came home after apparently having been drinking. An argument developed, in the course of which Mr. Salo picked up a .303 rifle and began firing.

Mrs. Salo, only person at the scene, was in a state of shock and could not say clearly what had happened.

RCMP CALLED

RCMP were called to the Lambert Street house just before 7:30 p.m., to find the three bodies.

The older sisters, notified at the theatre, and staying with friends. A coroner's inquest will be called.

SOMEONE DEAD

Mrs. Salo, having escaped, apparently made her way to the hospital on her own. She arrived in a state of hysteria and announced there was someone dead.

The multiple slaying was Nanaimo's first in more than a year.

The body of mechanic Leslie Dixon, 49, 722 Connaught, was discovered in his car in a lover's lane just outside Nanaimo, Oct. 16, 1962. He had been shot twice.

FOUND DEAD

His girl friend, practical nurse Diane Phipps, 19, 630 Fifth Street, was found dead in an abandoned junk yard under some automobile parts. She had a gunshot wound in the head.

Police are still seeking the killer.

Hurricane Slugs Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — Reports of damage began to mount Tuesday night as Hurricane Ginny moved across the Maritimes on a course toward western Newfoundland.

Many small buildings were knocked over by the winds that hit 100 miles an hour. Dozens of small vessels broke their moorings and were piled up on shore and at least one freighter met the same fate.

Flames fanned by the high winds destroyed one of Nova Scotia's showplace farms near Amherst. Telephone lines were down in many coastal areas.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

Wide Margins

Grits Win Two More Test Votes

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government beat back two more non-confidence motions in the Commons Tuesday night, both by overwhelming margins.

A Creditiste motion went down 210 to 27 and a Conservative issue was defeated 155 to 55.

In both votes the government drew heavy support from opposition groups.

On the first, the 13 Creditistes

were backed by only eight New Democrats and six Social Crediters in their move to condemn nuclear bases in Quebec.

Against this lineup were the 119 Liberals, 85 Conservatives and five New Democrats.

DEFENCE CRITICISM

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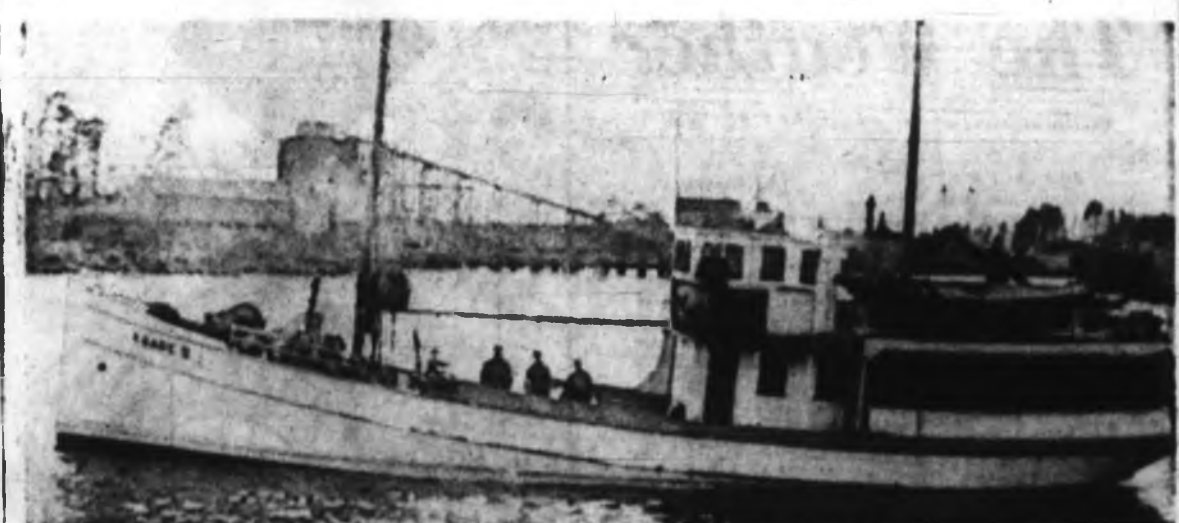
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Spring Crisis

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At one point, he was said even to have named his justice minister of the day, Donald Fleming, as his successor.



Delayed Alert

'We'll Be Vassals Forever'

OTTAWA (UPI) — An "impassioned appeal" by then external affairs minister Howard Green to the federal cabinet persuaded John Diefenbaker to withhold support of United States actions to meet the Cuban crisis.

Peter Newman, in *Renegade in Power: The Diefenbaker Years*, says the former prime minister was ready to put Canada's NORAD component on an increased alert until Green made the "most impassioned appeal of his political life."

He quotes Green as saying "If we go along with the Americans now we'll be their vassals forever."

But eventually pressure from North American Air Defence Command, the U.S. State Department and the Canadian military establishment proved

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PRIME FEATURE

Prime feature of the book — highly critical of Mr. Diefenbaker — is its detailed outline of the cabinet crisis which helped to bring down the Conservative government in February and led to its eventual defeat by Lester Pearson's Liberals in the April 8 general election.

According to Newman, the abortive cabinet revolt, set off by dissatisfaction over Diefenbaker's "procrastination," reached its first real showdown Feb. 3, two days before the government's parliamentary defeat, during "one of the most extraordinary cabinet sessions in Canadian political history" at the prime minister's Sussex Drive residence.

CLEAR STATEMENT

Trade Minister George Heen, the leading anti-Diefenbaker man, who is said to have forced the Sunday meeting, asked the prime minister for a clear statement on the nuclear defence issue, but "was shouted down by the cabinet's anti-nuclear wing." At this point, the book says, Defence Minister Douglas Harkness delivered a "scathing attack" against Diefenbaker, declaring that the cabinet, the Conservative party and the entire country had lost confidence in him.

"Diefenbaker looked menacingly at Harkness and branded him a traitor," Newman continues. "He pounded the table and demanded that all his supporters stand up."

NINE SEATED

"When nine ministers remained seated, he was stunned. Then he turned away, muttering: 'I resign... I'm going'."

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American, Russian Arrested by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI announced Tuesday night the arrest of an American electrical engineer and a chauffeur for a Russian trading corporation on espionage conspiracy charges.

The FBI said the two men were arrested on a parking lot outside the railway station at Englewood, N.J. Also detained were two employees of the Russian mission to the United Nations, the FBI said.

The FBI said the conspiracy involved documents and other data relating to a highly sensitive air force contract being handled by the American's employer, International Electric Corporation of Paramus, N.J.

CONTROL ADMINISTRATOR

The FBI identified two men arrested as John William Butenko, 38, a control administrator in the field operations division of the International Electric Corporation, and Igor A. Ivanov, 33, of New York, an Amtorg Trading Corporation chauffeur.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Butenko in his position had top secret clearance for access to classified information.

NET IN PARKING LOT

Butenko met with Gleb A. Pavlov, 38, an attaché of the Russian mission to the United Nations in New York City, Hoover said, adding that FBI agents observed Butenko and the Russian engaged in extensive activity Tuesday night to assure the secrecy of their meeting. As the meeting broke up, FBI men moved in and arrested Butenko in his car leaving the parking lot.



Embattled Chief



Loyalist Leader



Insurgent General

BOY, GIRL, DAD SHOT TO DEATH

NANAIMO—A family dispute here last night erupted in a burst of gunfire that killed a boy and girl and their father.

Dead are Glenda Salo, 5; Roy Salo, 13, and Erling W. Salo, 45.

Mrs. Irene Asta Salo, only other person at the family home, 606 Lambert in Harewood, managed to escape and was taken to Nanaimo Regional Hospital where she was given sedatives by the family doctor.

Two other daughters, Rebecca, 18, and Kirsty, 16, were at the theatre at the time of the shooting.

Mr. Salo was a field inspector with MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. at Port Alberni, and according to RCMP had been living apart from his family for some time.

CAME HOME

Last evening, police said, the father came home after apparently having been drinking. An argument developed, in the course of which Mr. Salo picked up a .303 rifle and began firing.

Mrs. Salo, only person at the scene, was in a state of shock and could not say clearly what had happened.

RCMP CALLED

RCMP were called to the Lambert Street house just before 7:30 p.m. to find the three bodies.

The older sisters, notified at the theatre, are staying with friends.

A coroner's inquest will be called.

SOMEONE DEAD

Mrs. Salo, having escaped, apparently made her way to the hospital on her own. She arrived in a state of hysteria and announced there was someone dead.

The multiple slaying was Nanaimo's first in more than a year.

The body of mechanic Leslie Dixon, 19, 722 Connaught, was discovered in his car in a lover's lane just outside Nanaimo, Oct. 16, 1962. He had been shot twice.

FOUND DEAD

His girl friend, practical nurse Diane Phillips, 19, 630 Fifth Street, was found dead in an abandoned junk yard under some automobile parts. She had a gunshot wound in the head.

Police are still seeking the killer.

Hurricane Slugs Maritimes

HALIFAX (CP) — Reports of damage began to mount Tuesday night as Hurricane Ginny moved across the Maritimes on a course toward western Newfoundland.

Many small buildings were knocked over by the winds that hit 100 miles an hour. Dozens of small vessels broke their moorings and were piled up on shore and at least one freighter met the same fate.

Flames fanned by the high winds destroyed one of Nova Scotia's showpiece farms near Amherst. Telephone lines were down in many coastal areas.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

Wide Margins

Grits Win Two More Test Votes

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government beat back two more non-confidence motions in the Commons Tuesday night, both by overwhelming margins.

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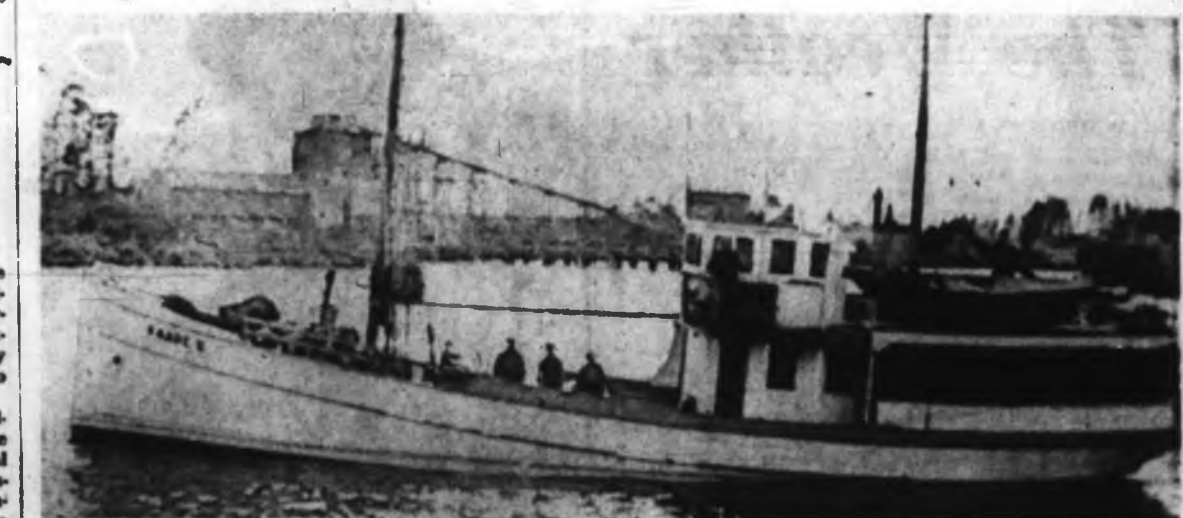
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Most seriously injured was Mrs. May Preston, 1954 Halm; in critical condition.

In serious condition are Mrs. Violet Smith, 2015 Pickford, and Mrs. Elleen Carter, 434 Kelly. Mrs. Hazel Bird-wistle is not seriously hurt.

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